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COAST WELL ADVERTISED IN CHICAGO - CLEVELAND GEO. REA FINDS ON TRIP

Supreme Executive Meeting of Kappa Sigma Fraternity To Meet Here In 1930 People of Chicago Are Acquainted With All of Coast Section

Praises Peace Pact

AUTOCASTER

Gustav Stresemann, the famous

COLLECTED

Friday Is Last Day To Pay

Taxes Without Damages

-Will Be Advertised

"I found the Mississippi Coast well advertised through the north," Geo. R. Rea, national treasurer of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, comment. ing upon his recent trip to Chicas and Cleveland. "As a result of the publicity campaign carried on by the Illinois Central railroad the Coast advertised in Chicago and in Cleve land the Louisville and Nashville rail road advertising has "brought the Coast to the attention of everyone.

Mr. Rea went to Chicago to attend a meeting of the executive commits tee of the Kappa Sigma Fraternits and while there secured the meeting to be held in Bay St. Lou's January, 1930. There are five members of this committee and the editor of the Kappa Sigma monthly makes the sixth who attends these meetings. Mr. Rea plans to have these men bring their wives with them when the big meeting is held on the Coast next year.

Why did you leave God's country down there on the Coast and come up here to Chicago to attend a meeting," Mr. Rea was asked by many who sympathized with him in the zero weather which he found there. Visits Athletic Club

There was no Rotary club meeting in Chicago New Year's Day so Mr. Rea and members of the committee had luncheon at the Chicago Athletic Club. This is an unusually interesting club from many respects, considering that its waiting list is so full that many will have to wait ten years to be admitted. The club is built on a property in the heart of Chicago which the grandfather of the present ships under which the German Reich Marshall Field III, leased to the club is liguor was ever brought.

on that no liquor was ever brought was finto the building. "This rule is adhered to strictly as the club does not." want to lose its lease. The property on which the club now stands could be leased for \$50,000 a year or perhaps more," Mr. Rea said. . Another day while in Chicago the committee lunched at the University Club, one of the loveliest clubs in

the country. "The men at this club are very fine," Mr. Rea said. Attends Rotary Club In Cleveland Mr. Rea attended the Rotary club where there are four hundred members. A number of characteristics of the club interested. him and these he told of to the Bay. Rotary Club last week. Here they place all their singers at one table and they furnish some good musical taxes of the town of Waveland had There is a birthday table where mem been paid up to Wednesday of this bers who have had birthdays during the week, John Bordages, tax collector. the week sit and at each plate was found a birthday cake and a box of the last day allowed for paying taxcandy, and some member made a lity date ten per cent damages will be birthday table. The club meets in birthday table. The club meets in assessed on an unpaid taxes.

Anyone paying taxes by February the ballroom of a hotel and as the 20, may redeem their property with time for singing the club songs comes 20, may redeem their property with the lights are extinguished and the the payment of the taxes and ten per

Williams of Ohio Northern University was the speaker and he chose as his subject, Business Men's Philosophy fo Life."

C. of C. Luncheon In Cleveland he attended a luncheon at the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. This organization occupies an entire floor of the new 51 story terminal building. Serving luncheon as a social contact is the story terminal building. regular custom of the C. of C. In the foyer of the C. of C. suite is found a gallery of fame of Ohio and. Cleveland celebrities, their portraits

being hung there. Mr. Rea was interested in the wonderful manufacturing center which While in Cleveland he visited his

who was there for the holidays Upon leaving Cleveland he stopped for a brief time in Washington, then went to the University of South Carolina where he instituted a chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Val Yates Yard Is Beautifully Planted

on Carroll avenue is beautifully of the council members present preplanted with a great number of senttd her club's wishes for the year's

Near the house a mass planting of shrubs has been carried out with a predominance of the cedar variety of evergreens including the arbor vitae, the Australian pine, and cedars, and this same keynote is found in the recently placed tall arbor vitae along the west side of the yard and at the rear. Every part of this ground has been treated as part of the picture and the result is a well balanced planting. To the north of the house an extensive planting is found near the fence while three specimen trees of the cederas deodora occupy prominent positions on a red and a fine meeting the ladies were served delicious refreshments of coffee and home made chocodate cake by Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois of the hotel who entertained these visitors from various parts of the sounty.

An inspection trip was made by the women to view repair and remoddling work under progress in Bay St. Louis and to study several landscaped grounds, laying a foundation for the special work which the women will undertake in Bebruary in landscaped occupy prominent positions on Near the house a mass planting of

JOHN B. WHEAT IS **ELECTED SUPERVISOR** TO SERVE BEAT TWO

Mr. Wheat, Who Has Served This District For Two Terms, Won by 3 Votes

An election was held in beat Saturday to elect a supervisor to fill the unexpired term of the late John Brown who died while in office. Five candidates announced for election, but one of the number. John Schulthies, withdrew from the race before the electon. The four candidates were John B. Wheat, W. E. McQueen, Jesse Davis and John Lott. Following the election certain of the candidates requested a recount to E. V. R chards at Waveland, burn-which was granted and Monday the ed to the water's edge early Tuesday terms of the two members of the election commissioners canvassed morning, and later the structure be- board of governors expired this year the vote, showing the following re-sults: Wheat, 97 votes; McQueen, 94 low the water sank. Engineer Bill ly, Charles Green of Laurel and R. the vote, showing the following results: Wheat, 97 votes; McQueen, 94 votes; Davis 2 votes; Lott 8 votes, thus giving the office to Mr. Wheat by the narrow margin of three votes. The new supervisor who will take office February 1, and who will serve as supervisor for the two years 11 months remaining of the regular months remaining of the regular in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire. As far as could be determined in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish to have been attempt to extinguish to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the exhaust pipe which is said to have been attempt to extinguish the fire started in the hard have been attempt to be about 3 o'clock, term, is well known as a member of the board of supervisors, having to have caught on fire several times | M. Poole, vice-president; A. Allen Howard, treasurer; Arthur H. Lathe board of supervisors, having | Cour, secretary. been elected supervisor for his beat in 1916, served four years, was elected again in 1924 and served four

MAYOR IN FAVOR OF CITY PIER

Commissioners of Bay St. Louis Would Like to See Municipal Pier Built

ture plans of the commission.

"We recognize the need of a mu. nicipal pier and pavilion for the city of Bay St. Louis for the pleasure of residents who do not own a pier and O. RESTER likewise for the visitors, and we favor such a project for the future," Mayor Traub said, speaking for himself and commissioners.

DECREE EXPECTED IN RICHARDSON CASE FEBRUARY ELEVEN

Case of Bay St. Louis Negro Is Said to Have Been Reviewed by High Court

and the decree will be handed down, ture work. it is thought, two weeks from the day of the review.

cured by the negro's attorneys.

DREDERING BURNBD NEAR BAY

Exhaust Pipe Said to Have Caused Fire—Engineer Burns Hands

on about five acres of land belonging

charge of the dredge, left Bay St. nual membership dues had been Louis last week for Tampa, Fla., and it is understood that the dredge was to be sent to Florida waters after the work on the R chards place was completed. The place where the WILL OPEN former Dr. Walker place and Mr. Richards, the present owner, is developing it.

wall. After the fill was finished here it went to Ocean Springs and did some work there for Jackson Stretch from Dunbar Ave., more weeks ago for the Richards Northward Completed and

The dredge, which was driven by electricity, was said to have a large engine worth about \$25,000 and a Responding to a suggestion made smaller auxiliary engine worth about editorially last week in The Echo \$8,000. Other machinery on the Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., stated that boat would bring the equipment high he and Commissioners Sylvan J. Lad- It is said that the boat was insured ner and Ferdinand H. Egloff favor- for \$90,000.

hoped to make the accomplishment of the fire and was notified of the of such a project a part of the fu- loss by wire. He left Memphis Wednesday to return to the Coast.

REELECTED PRESIDENT PASS ROTARIANS

Leetown Elects Officers for Community Organization And Plans Program

Leetown Community organization has elected officers to serve the club Whether or not Silas Richardson, during 1929, retlecting Otho Rester the lights are extinguished and the the payment of the taxes and ten per words of the songs flashed on a movertisement of the property will be tion picture screen.

"I heard the most wonderful admages but after that date adhered the most wonderful admages but after that date adhered the property will be be decreed by the state supreme court Monday, February 11, it was said in court circles here. The chairman of boys' and girls' work; heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard, "Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard, "Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard, "Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard, "Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard, "Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard, "Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard, "Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising by heard," Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising three weeks of legal advertising by heard, "Mr. Rea said. President three weeks of legal advertising three weeks of legal case was announced to be reviewed Mrs. Luther Baker, health chairman; by the court Monday of this week Luther L. Lee, chairman of agricul-

The members of the executive committee have held several conferences Bay St. Louisians are much inter- planning the program for the year's ested in the fate of this negro who work, and a final meeting will be was found guilty of first degree mur-der by a Hancock county jury and Miss Mayme O'Dom, county home sentenced to be hanged, for the crime of shooting and killing John Dambrino and wounding Mark Oliver, chief of police of Bay St. Louis, August 14, ent to assist the committee in finish-

PINE HILLS HOLDS **ANNUAL MEETINGS** OVER THE WEEK-END

Stockholders and Board of Directors Hold Pleasant Conferences Saturday

Some 60 members of the Pine Hills Club enjoyed a delightful weekend at the club from Saturday afternoon to Sunday following dinner. Approximately 75 attended the annual dinner dance held in the dining The dredge boat belonging to the room Saturday night. Those mem-Coastal Construction Company which was engaged in figure in low ground club were primarily from New Orleans and the Coast The annual stock holders meeting

Announcement was made follow-Captain B. A. Bodden who was in ing the annual meeting that the an-

The dredge boat came to the Bay-Waveland waters about a year ago and during that time has been working filling in sand behind the sea-

Ready for Opening Soon

The beach highway north of Dunbar avenue has been completed and CITY TAXES will be ready to open to traffic on Tuesday of next week, J. C. Nisbet, ed a city built and owned pier and pavilion, but at the present time could not do anything about it but Gulfport, was in Memphis at the time company will begin the work of laying the sidewalk and curb next week and this work is expected to be finished in three weeks.

The machinery of the Southern Paving Construction Company has been moved to the south end of the February 1 Is Last Day For ward and add their names to the paved boulevard ready to begin work next week on the final half mile of road to be built from Central avenue Lakeshore to Bayou Cadet, contract for which was let at the January meeting of the board of supervisors.

DISCUSS FARMS AND MOSQUITOES

Members Are Interested In County Development and Talk of Its Phases

an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday discussed mosquito control and an extensive five year farm program for the county. Regarding the mosquibas's of discussion. E. J. Adam, Sr., supervisor. explained that Harrison paying time will be a real "rush" the purpose of work toward eliminat-

ing mosquitoes in this section. Dr. A. R. Robertson led the discussion of a comprehensive farm program or the county and the value of fostering such a movement, basing 1928. The stay of execution was se- ing up the work of the year's pro- his discussion on a paper which he

NEW EQUIPMENT TO BE RECEIVED FOR FLASH LIGHT PHONES

Only Forty More Subscribers Are Needed To Assure New System For Bay Exchange—All Old Equipment To Be Replaced By Newest Type



General Bramwell Booth, leader of ed in the homes and business places of each subscriber, the new board the Salvation Army, who is in danger will be placed in the exchange ofof losing his high post. Members of tice before the present type of phone the Army convening in London will be discontinued so that there will sought to choose a new leader, but be no intrruption of service. were prevented from doing so by an

Paying Taxes—Advertisetisement Next Week

The last day for paying city taxes dents at home. They ask particularly that those who have not been er F. H. Egloff, tax collector, said. After that date damages of ten per them and they will have contracts cent will be assessed against all un-sent for signatures.

According to the provisions of the city charter it will be necessary for SHERIFF REPORTS Commissioner Egloff to advertise in tax sale the first week in February all property for which taxes were not paid. However, according to law anyone who pays his taxes before the date of sale, namely, three weeks Negroes Are Tried and Confrom time of advertisement may re-The Pass Christian Rotary Club at deem property by paying taxes and ten per cent damages, plus adver-

Approximately two-thirds of the taxes for the city had been paid up to Wednesday of this week and busto work a letter from Dr. Jos. O'Hara iness in the tax office was quite brisk health officer of Louisiana, was the with many coming in to close out their indebtedness to the city. It is Sheriff B. U. Carver. expected that the last day of tax county had appropriated \$20,000 for period for the tax office, it was said.

FRIDAY IS LAST DAY PAY TAXES

of Ten Per Cent Will Be Assessed On All Taxes

The sheriff's office is quite a busy place this week with many coming in to pay their taxes. Friday is the last day on which taxes may be paid without assessing ten per cent damages, officials in the sheriff's office state as the law provides that

ted to pay them with ten per cent damages added until about February 25, it was said, and after that time property will be advertised for sale, in lieu of the taxes. Approximately five-eights of the taxes of the county had been paid up to the first of this week.

HOTEL WESTON HAS ATTRACTIVE LAWN

The lawn at the Hotel Weston is quite attractive at this season with its expanse of green, the winter grass planted throughout the lawn having flourished well, carpeting the ground. There are a number of narcissi along the walk and these are in full bloom at this time, presenting a pleasing appearance. At all seasons the grounds of this hotel are beautifully matters of interest to all are to be discussed.

The proposed new flash light telephone system for Bay St. Louis exchange is rapidly becoming a nearer and nearer possibility by reason of the continued good work of Mrs. E. J: Leonhard who is still securing signers for the new phones, there being no more than forty signers needed at this time. Mrs. Leonhard is being aided in the work here in the Bay by Miss Mathilde Ladner, ass stant secretary of the Bay Chamber of Commerce, the organization which is sponsoring the new improve-This week the voluntary workers have been completing the work in Bay St. Louis, working in Waveland and in Clermont Harbor. The telephone company has extended the time allotted for the new

Mrs. Leonhard hopes to complete the work much sooner than that date. When the new system is installed here a new board will be placed in equipmentsincluding new phones will be put into use, according to telephone officials.

phone signérs to February 15. but

The new type of board requires certain types of phones to be installed and these phones will be plac-

"We are meeting with some people who seem unwilling to sign for the new phones believing that the old equipment will be used in the Bay St. Louis exchange," Mrs. Leonhard said. "The telephone officials assure us that absolutely every piece of equipment for the flash light system will be new and used for the first time in the Bay St. Louis sys-

A final appeal is made to those who have not as yet signed up for the new phones to look into this matter thoroughly, assure themselves of the additional efficiency of the imsubscribers who have already approved the new phones. Mrs. Leonhard and Miss Ladner have driven many miles calling at various homes several times failing to find resi-

ARRESTS OF FIVE **LOGTOWN NEGROES**

victed Same Day of Arrest—Various Charges

Sheriff J. C. Jones reported the arrest of five Logtown negroes, four of which he arrested Friday and one was arrested Tuesday by Deputy

Cleveland Murray, Logtown negro, was arrested at Picayune by Sheriff Jones, carried to Logtown for trial, charged with stealing a pistol from another negro. Murray was found guilty by Justice of the Peace Freeman Jones, fined \$25 and given 30 days in jail.

Myrtis Warren, Logtown negro was arrested at Logtown by Sheriff Jones, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was tried before Justice Jones, fined \$10 and 60 days in jail. The arrest followed an antomobile accident on the Old Spanish After February 1 Damages Trail near Pearson's filling station when Warren is said to have collided vith an auto driven by E. Acquiestipace, secretary and treasurer of the Hernsheim Cigar Company of New Orleans, damaging the car. The negro has promised to pay the damages on the car.

Erwin Johnson, negro, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery and disturbing the peace, and was fined \$10 and 30 days in jail by Justice Jones.

Ed Burton, negro, was found guilty of stabbing Erwin Johnson, negro, taxes be paid on or before February 1 of each year.

Those who do not pay their taxes know that Johnson and Burton who have the pick, striking min over the pick of the pick o had this altercation are in jail in the esame cell and are now friends. Andrew Smith, negro, arrested by Deputy Carver at Logtown on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, was tried before Justice Jones, found guilty, fined \$25 and 30 days n jail and was brought to the county jail Tuesday "From a report like the above it would seem that the negro popula-

tion of Logtown had been on sort of a rampage," Sheriff Jones said. "However, they are all quieted now,"

St. Margaret's Daughters

tor's office, Mr. Bordages reports. WOMEN MET TO COMPLE'E YEARS PLAN

paying taxes, then ten per cent dam-

The past few days have been especially busy ones in the tax collec-

ages and the cost o fadvertising.

County Council of Home wife's parents and joined Mrs. Rea Demonstration Clubs Hold Session at Hotel Weston

The members of the County Council of Women's Home Demonstration clubs of Hancock county held an interesting session Wednesday after-loon, from 1 to 3:30 o'clock, at the lotel Weston, Bay St. Louis, for the urpose of planning with Miss Mayae O'Dom, county agent, the year's rogram of work which the clubs The yard of the Val Yates home will complete month by month. Each shrubs, the handsome evergreens pre- study and work and these will be tadominating in the basic planting so ken together and incorporated into that the grounds will be levely at all a complete program by Miss O'Dom and announced in a few days.

At the close of the meeting the la-

To the east of the house along the cently been added to the yard. Than for the spring garden call to many of the annuals to be plant bloss and a pink variegated have recently been added to the yard. Than for the spring garden call for many of the annuals to be plant bloss and a pink including some of in they berders.

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area is receiving many advocates roads?

The Echo takes this opportuni
beautifying their fronts and plan some concerted action whereby

Beautification Of Main Arteries Of Traffic

The Echo takes this opportunity of compliment those of our being made on most of the more constantly traveled streets and on many other streets throughout the section.

We have often heard the remark: "Put on your Sunday clothes," or 'put the best foot forward,' and the suggestions contained in these two remarks may well be followed by the Coast people. Our highways are being traveled by an ever increasing number of visitors from near and far away. No day passes that as many as twenty states may not be seen visiting here to judge from the licenses on the autor which hear the people. It is not good psychology to assume that our impressions are gained from what we see, and if the people who have such contained in the such in the seen is a protective contents wall, and start the people who have such that the people of the city and are street, that the people of the six take reat under the people who have such that the people of the city and are are planning beautification in the reat of the lack may are planning beautification in the reat of the lack provided the country of the country o

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Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

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NATIONAL INITIATIVE IN TAX REDUCTION.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with headquarters at Washington, has started a campaign through all local affiliated chambers of commerce to make a drive for lower taxation.

While all agree that it is necessary to provide for funds to carry out the cost of stable and progressive community government, and frequently spending money is the best kind of economy, the fact must not be lost sight of that excessive taxation continued in accelerated measure, not only works a hardship, but in time will impoverish our people and their children, and will

Deterioration of values spell min. Excessive taxes drive people away and the demand for property soon fades away. Demand regulates value. The import of this article must not be taken for granted that we oppose improvements. By no means. But it is unanimously conceded continued high taxes spells confiscation and in due time when all values will have been lost of men. property will not be worth the having-of no value not only to the holder but in no sense of any worth to the

community. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has inaugurated a timely campaign over the country, and without being obtrusive or making itself over officious the hope is expressed that in a measure the work inaugurated will in time bear fruit.

NOT IN STYLE TODAY

It is noted that two officials of the Wisconsin Grand Army of the Republic have protested against the proposal that the War Department lend bedding for the use of the Confederate Veterans at their annual reunion to be held in Charlotte, N. C., early in the summer. The officials seem to be excited about a matter that most of the American people are willing to leave asleep.

The Milwaukee Journal expresses the view of the vast majority of the people of the nation when it says that the nation "long since has been reunited" and that the reunion has been sealed "or battlefields of other

factories, creameries and the like is all that is neces- conveniences, have any complete impression of the radsary to make Mississippi the greatest dairying state in ical change which has taken place. The seawalls are the Union, says Edgar S. Wilson, an eminent authority built and they add beauty and stability to values. Beauon all subjects. It is a self-evident fact, however, that | tiful hard surfaced roads take one through Bay St. organized to help those who are unable to purchase | did modern hotel serves passengers on the New Orleans-Dispatch, "is to help the farmer who is willing to start out in the dairy business on a small scale, to begin with and expand his herd and his operations gradually. With a small herd milk can be procured at a minimum cost and without extra overhead expense, and farm operations can be carried on just the same. Some plan of helping the farmer get started in the dairy business in a small way is essential if milk is to be produced in the Columbus territory on a large scale. A little milk must come from a large number of farms. Then all the people will share in the attendant prosperity."

metropolitan editors take keen delight in shoving the tinued work will be abandoned. knew how Hot Coffee got its nar e, says the Pascagou- and over marsh formations, extending through a terrila Chronicle-Star. Hot Coffee lies midway between tory of no value and serving no one intermediate point those places amounted to much, : man named Davis es- lars additionally to complete and stabilize the road. tablished himself there and kept steaming hot coffee | It is well known Governor Long and the administraand cakes for refreshment of his friends and for the tion favor, among other highways, the Old Spanish Trail pitality should be the cause for laughter.

Our idea of an expert linotypist is one who can correct all our mistakes.

1929 is one-twelfth on the way; what about your plans for the year.

The sweet young things keep mere man guessing what's coming off next.

It looks like everybody can pick out a cabinet except

President-elect Hoover.

Advertisers wanting results can get them by using the columns of The Sea Coast Echo.

Europe, after giving America plenty of advice, wants our experts to return the favor.

thrillers.

What has become of the old ady who had to wait for the catalogs to do her spring Juying?

Talk about a progressive country, there's Afghanis-

tan, with three kings in three months.

with the medical almanaes now reads the latest sex

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the preacher who thought that everybody paid up then church duce before they bought yas for their automo-

(enoring bidwelle

"In the fall of 1927 before he took office as chief executive. Governor Theo. G. Bilbo delivered a speech before the general membership meeting of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce in which he said that after he became governor he intended to spend from one to six months of each year of his term in the North telling the people of the industrial and manufacturing sections of the opportunities for investment in M'ssissippi. In the course of that speech Governor Bilbo turned to Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adam, who was present, and told him that if he, Bidwell Adam, wanted to be governor of Mississippi he would have opportunities during he wants. The shops range from Fifth Avenue's literary salons to the the coming administration.

"Bidwell's opportunity hasn't come yet. Instead of cellar shops of Greenwich Village." making that speech-making tour Governor Bilbo darts out of the state without notifying the Lieutenant-Gover-

"During the Christmas holidays Governor Bilbo went to Tennessee, and we are informed the Lieutenant- are invited to go into a great library Governor was not appraised of his chief's absence, a very embarrassing thing for Bidwell, for he might have been liable for some executive responsibility, as he was acting governor of the state and did not know it.

"Bilbo shouldn't treat his lieutenant that way, for the young Coast statesman has shown the governor great deference and all consideration, even consulting and tell you of some special, rare with him in regard to appointments and advising with first edition which he has which he hi mon political procedure.

Lieutenant-Governor Adam is a safe and level headed official, despite his inexperience and youth, and Governor B lbo should show him more consideration."

The foregoing is from the Pascagoula Chronicle-Star, whose editor, Arthur V. Smith, is a member of the legislature, an authority who is regarded over the state. The Sea-Coast Echo is of the opinion the able and popular young lieutenant-governor has been disregarded without warrant and it does appear the matter is due an explanation. There is no doubt Lt.-Gov. Adam is "a safe and level-headed official," and we further will lishers. state there is a brilliant future for him. He has already taken his place high and successfully in the affairs

FACT THAT OUTRIVALS FICTION-

James H. Thompson, publisher New Orleans Item-Tribune, has contributed a valuable acquisition to our beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast country by a feature article to his paper of date January 28.

In this splendid article of accurate information and charm of manner in which he treats this interesting subject, he links the Gulf Coast with New Orleans, bringing and the balance devour magazine seout the point to the effect that the success of one means the success of the other; development of one factor to

He writes of the new Gulf Coast, that "the Florida paper reading during short subway boom helped start a boom on the Mississippi Gulf or "L" trips. Coast. The big railroads helped." In a sub head he says the Coast has been transformed, and under which title we find this outstanding paragraph:

"The Gulf Coast which was known to outsiders has been transformed in an amazing way and without losing any of its old-time charm of sea and sky. It has adopted so many modern improvements that make for comfort and convenience and pleasure, that it is entirely different today from the Gulf Coast of only a few years ago. I doubt that the people who live there, who have worked, taxed themselves and struggled The ample supply of milk to the condensaries, cheese through years to improve their business services and success cannot come without an Ample supply of milk. Louis to a magnificent automobile bridge over which In some localities cow-finance corporations are being the motorists run to beautiful Pass Christian. A splencows. "The problem," says the Columbus Commercial | Mobile bus lines at Bay St. Louis. On the left as one crosses the Bay of St. Louis to Pass Christian, is seen in the distance the Pine Hills club and hotel."

The transition of the Mississippi Gulf Coast from its yesterday to today is marvelous and outrivals even the genius of Aladdin. This fact outrivals fiction.

CONNECTING NEW ORLEANS WITH **GULF COAST.**

Chairman of the Louisiana Highway Commission has announced that no further expenditures will be made on Hot Coffee, Miss., is the name of a small Mississippi the highway out of New Orleans to Hammond and town that frequently appears in the daily press, and known as the Lakeshore Route, and, further, that con-

name into the headlines no matter how inconsequential | It is pointed out that while a million or more dollars the item. But they would change their attitude if they has been expended on this route through watered lands laugh at them. It is very disheart- Kansas City Star. Laurel and Collins, and years ag, before either of it would require possibly from four to five million dol-

wayfarer on their way to the towns reached by ox connecting New Orleans with Bay St. Louis and the teams. All of which suggests haspitality, and no hos- balance of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and ultimately the East, and it is stated funds now available are to be expended on the local trail rather than on the Lake Shore Route with its vague possibility of ever becom-

ing a permanent roadway. While no one wishes to gain a point at the disadvantage of another, the fact remains nevertheless all pressure will be brought to bear for the immediate building and subsequent success of the O. S. T. out of New Orleans directly to the Gulf Coast, and our people will learn with more than the ordinary sense of satisfaction of this decision.

Governor Long and the Highway Commission are ardently urging the early building and completion of the proposed and more direct line out of New Orleans to this sect on and it is not extravagant to indulge in the fond hope that both the Louisiana metropolis and the American Riviera section will be welded by a great band of cement roadway over the shortest road and the quick- interests feel that tariff changes are est way possible by auto.

TO INFORM IS NOT TO EDUCATE.

Dr. Wilfred P. Grenfell; scientist of Labrador, in recent address to the students of Goucher College charged that college did not educate but merely handed out information. The idea applies not only to coleges, but to our entire educational system.

As Dr. Grenfell says, about himself, "many students Times are better. The lady that used to keep up listed to words from the great minds of the world and think they are being educated when they are merely peing informed. Education can never be limited to the acquisition of a mass of intelligence. To acquire an education a student must assimiliate and be able to use ind apply the principles and facts that are acquired.

> Farmers are now beginning to get ready for the biggest gamble in the country. They will be lucky to have

NEW TORKS

New York is dotted from one end to the other with book shops, large and small. They are on Fifth Avenue and they are on the side streets, uptown and down, and the great majority of them report exceptional business. Two or three bookstalls on a block seem to make little difference. One is sure to have something the other hasn't and the bookhunter will hunt endlessly for what

book aside for another. In the village and in some of the Fourth Avenue second hand shops the proprietors will take you aside will dispose of cheaply, or he will inform you of one or two out of print or suppressed volumes he can obtain

the stay-at-home New Yorker. Ho to prove the interest in new editions, the other day were seeking books in the bookshop that had not yet been distributed to the dealers by the pub-

Many of New York's bookseller have devoted their lives to the busamong books is their life. from the odor of printer' sink they would be miserable, indeed. One old needs no catalog, quoting all the old masters and their works from close

pecially those who travel far by subat least one or two novels a week, rials that eventually find their way into book form. Girls and women, however, are inclined to read more books than men, who prefer news

on, some oculist is going to be able pretend we look good in glasses.

DR. FRANK CRANE

most important of all arts, the Art when you meet awoman.

An Art takes practice. It is not a sin or moral something we are talking about, but just com-

One of the finest of these estab lishments has a novel way of making you feel at home. When you appear to be interested in something, you with open fireplace and overstuffed chairs when you can sit and read a chapter or two. It makes no difference whether you buy or cast the

Travelers are as great readers as tels each have their book shop. And half a dozen guests of the Roosevelt

Selling books and being Away timer, familiar to village dwellers association through half a century.

way or elevated—who do not read

THE ART OF PLEASING

Science you may learn out of a book | ple can respond to anything you say,

people to please you; then learn how to please them. Permit, therefore, a few hunches for inquiring minds on this matter. 1. Beware of egotism. In some form or other this is what we dislike about everybody. Do not praise yourself, nor dispraise yourself, nor,

2. Do not be tragic. Have a

Few New Yorkers ther eare-es-

We have nicknamed our home "Sient House" because not a word is spoken for hours at a time when we one cannot hear you, nor slur your are at home—it has happened—because the entire family individually is engrossed in books. If it keeps to make some real healthy deposits in his bank soon, and we will all spend the rest of our lives trying to

monsense and expediency. You want

in fact, talk of yourself at all. Habitual dispraise is a common form of

disagreeabl eegotism.

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ening to live with one who is habit-

4. Be neat. Clothe yourself as well as you can afford. Do not have dark fingernails, frayed cuffs, tows-

Clean your teeth. Beware of hali-5. Write plainly, one letter at a time with comfortable spaces be-

6. Do not be argumentative. Why

8. When you are slandered or It is an Art and not a Science. A abused, say nothing, as a rule. Peobut it's hard to answer silence.

> He loved her. She loved him.

They loved each other. But his mother didn't like her And her mother didn't like his And her father didn't like his fa-

sens eof humor. Most things do not quite unhappily until his father and matter. Nine things out of ten that her father and his mother and her are threatening disappear when you mother all became grandparents.—

3. Cultivate a pleasant voice. Do not talk too loud, nor mumble so

eled hair, nor unclean shoes. Keeping clean is not egotism, it is a due regard for other people's feelings.

argue? Most things do not matter. Observe the little politenesses. Now that we are learning to do Say, "I thank you" and "If you sorts of things it might be well please." Get up when a lady ento devoae a little attention to that ters the room. Take off yor hat

A Short, Short Story

And his father didn't like his ex-

So they were married and lived

There is to be an extra session, of ton reports, and the farmer will wait

for "relief" until the new Congress

Mr. Hoover probably wishes that

gathers.

nilestone were passed. The farm question is this: How can you make those engaged n a thoroughly disorganized, haphazard industry as prosperous as those in industries thoroughly orga-

selling basis? Changes in the tariff are predict ed. Big financial and industrial

nized on a scientific production and

If they feel that way, the changes will be made, and probably should be made. Big business has its faults but it knows what the country needs, realizes that the big man can get only his part of what the little man can

All of our prosperity comes down to the fact that people EARNING more can SPEND more.

Mr. Ecker of the Metropolitan Infe
Company puts it in words: "The peo-ple earn fifteen to twenty billions
more than it costs them to live. Those
extra billions are prosperity's back-

your tongue wag." President Coolidge took that good advice about the tongue. There is

(arthrogonial at the same of the same of the same

Extra Congress, Extra Trouble Prosperity's Back Log Mr. Lucey Half Right Wise King Amanullah

shoes too tight. Congress, so well informed Washing- around the ankles, pressing on blood vessels, impending the flow of blood, gives the heart more work to do. Cobbler Lucey was only half right.

> King Amanullah of Afghanistan discovered suddenly and violently what American prohibition enthusiasts are discovering slowly, that it isn't easy to change men's habits by proclamation of law.

> Amanullah came back from his visit to England wearing European clothes, his wife fashionably dressed, short skirts, silk stockings, nothing to cover up her face. He announced that women in Af-

faces uncovered, no more "seclu-Tribes rose against him, armed, drove him into a fortress. King Amanullah changed his mind.

Afghan girls sent to be educated in

chanistan were also to go with their

the modern way in Turkey are to come home. European dress is to be abolished. Soldiers of Afghanistan are to be allowed to follow and bow down to their religious leaders, the Holy men, or Pirs, and women will be kept in seclusion. All the suggested reforms will be thrown overboard. Wise Amanullah, he wanted peace.

Mr. Lucey, the old Northampton Chinese, poor creatures, colibler who knew President Coolinge when a boy, is supposed to have intions of which they do not know given little Calvin this advice, "Keep the meaning, know at least one thing your shoes laced tight and never let and that is, that it is important to have good-roads: Mr. G. Walter Reed, of the Santa Fe Railroad, quotes an engineer just back from China: "Food from South

China can not reach those starving Northern Chinese because of fiftees

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Firl Friends

Stella Harper, 19 (left), and

Catherine Wing, 24, were arrested at

Los Angeles suspected of violating

the Mann Act. Federal agents said

Miss Wing had posed as the busband

of Stella Harper for four years. The

girls said Catherine made more

money disguised as a man.

running for office then."

"The interest on our bonded in-

Highest Confidence In Highway

Commissioners

mercial, in chairman Robert's home

"Such a flagrant attempt to vio-

ting committee, the Greenwood Com-

mythological story of the mountain

the entire proceeding recalls the day.

town, says:

monwealth says:

Several Mississippi newspapers have taken exceptions to the "meddling" of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal in legislative affairs in Mississippi and have shown that the great Memphis newspaper is inconsistent in its position on affairs in Mississippi as contrasted with its position on Tennessee and Memphis affairs. On January 7th the Commercial-Ap-

"The protest of persons desiring water, gas, light, fire and police protection, without contributing their pro rata share of the cost, should not be considered. They are self-

But way back in September 15th, 1928, did the Commercial-Appeal think it was selfish when it said:

"The people of Mississippi appear to be almost unanimous for a \$60,-000,000 bond issue for highway purposes. Good highways in Mississippi will benefit Memphis as much as they will any town in Mississippi. Memphis will not be called upon to pay any part of the cost.

The Commercial Appeal is not interested in political differences in Mississippi except in so far as they affect the welfare of the state." Commenting on the above the Ruleville Record very pointedly ob-

serves the following: "In view of the editorial expression of the Commercial Appeal on September 15th, when it was urging Mississippi taxpayers to burden themselves with a sixty million dollar bond issue so Memphis could ben efit from our fine highways without costing Memphis anything, we are wondering what state the C.-A. has reference to when it says, 'except in so far as they affect the welfare of the state.' Is it the state of Miss-

issippi or the state of Tennessee? "The people of Mississippi have been wondering all along just why the Commercial Appeal has been so anxious for the Mississippi legislature to pass the sixty or eighty-two period you can stand them on end million dollar highway bond bill and and wear them until judgment day." if the editor of that great newspaper does not watch himself, he will that: be telling us before he knows it. We "Certainly if the Governor is conly interested in the road material tion of convict made brick." and bonds in the goodly state

The Aberdeen Examiner in com- answer the question when they say: Mississippi." menting on the attitude of the Commercial Appeal in "ridicule of the Mississippi legislature and its pay

you go plan" says: "This week the governor of Te nessee delivered his address to t legislature of that state and one the most important planks in th document is his advocacy of the 'pay er," goes to the meat of the matter advantageously. as you go' policy for building Tenn- when it says: the Mississippi House of Representa- call a halt somewhere." tives wanted to do. Governor Horton emphatically disapproves of the plan to issue bonds for building highways in that state. The Commercial and praise for the State Highway Appeal now hails this policy as the Commissioners, who are under the

very best thing that could be done. fire of Gov. Bilbo and his investigat-"Why is the pay as you go policy ing committee, are still coming from so good for Tennessee and so out of every section of the state, as shown place in Mississippi? Why is it by the news and editorial columns of wrong to pile up additional bond is- the newspapers. The Bolivar Comsues for roads in Tennessee, and

quite the right thing in Mississippi? "Some of the Commercial Appeal's readers have pointed out that the late the expressed will of the voters Commercial Appeal is now controlled should be condemned in no uncerby a bond selling concern, with large tain terms by the people of Missinvestments in Kentucky rock as- issippi. These men are good men, Visitors. phalt, cement mills, and other road phalt, cement mills, and other road and they have rendered valuable service to the state. They should not lieve the late C. P. J. Money would be driven from office by the rankest sort of partisan politician."

Note that they have rendered valuable service to see his son Sam, who is a selection?

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one mentioned above. "The Stansell bill, advocated by the house of representatives, is fashioned on the pay as you go, advorated by Governor Horton, and row advocated by the Commercial Apr al -for Tennessee."

That the attempt to burden he taxpayers of Mississippi with a h ge which labored and brought forth a road bond issue is causing serious mouse. What the people of Mississthinking on the part of Mississippi ippi are wondering is who is paying newspaper editors is manifested by the expenses of the Governor's many the wholesome comment on that matter. The recent article by Representative Stansell of Sunflower and published all over Mississippi have islative matters are always interestgiven the people real information as ing and the following editorial in the to the road building program. On Pascagoula Chronicle-Star, edited by this subject the Winston County Arthur Smith, member of the House

"This letter is very interesting to those of our people who are interest-ed in our highways and a solution of at this time: the big question. Mr. Stansel writes like he knows what he is talk-

the big question. Mr. Stansel writes like he knows what he is talking about from a study of the subject and his letter plainly shows that Governor Bilbo has not studied, the highway question in Mississippi, nor does he know anything about it, and what is more plain, that the bond is sue and the vast amount of money that will float into certain quarters is his only thought."

Commenting on Mr. Stansel's will it, the Okolona Messenger says "He is, perhaps, the best nosted man in either branch of the legislature anent road questions, being an engineer and having much to do the building roads inhis section; has advice is worth considering. It is rather strange that all agritation about "Mississippi's pager for governor that that should be elected. White Governor that that should the vast amount of money the matter, many Missis pager for governor that that the bound is an elected white Governor that that the should the vast amount of money and the wast amount of money that the could not have commission with a view of the same to suggest that the fact that R. L. BROWN, secretary of the Mississippi's an engineer and having much to do not many the commission removed."

Legislator Editor Smith goes on further to observe that:

"When the governor investigates the secretary of State's office he will find there the record of his own acts in years past. The old insane hospital scandal, the bribery charges, the overwhelming vote of the senate to expel him are in those dusty archives, but doubtless they will be passed over."

The Color Scheme

Vote over the plane and the waster and the commission with a view of the same to suggest that the fact that

tention given him in the College In-firmary he is now well on the way brother Jack

The students of the College were thoroughly entertained last Friday night when the Bay Panthers engag- her daugh ed the Picayune Y. M. C. A. basket- little son. ball team in a snappy game of ball. It was our first chance to see the his aunt. Miss Marion Wilson, and Panthers, most of whom are Stans- his grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Lawless. laus Alumni, in action, but we hope it will not be the last.

Preparations are under way for mother and brother. the fifth annual Mardi Gras Dance to be given at the College auditorium at 2 P. M. Mardi Gras Day by the senior class. Everyone is doing all in his power to make this affair the best yet. A class meeting was held last week by the seniors to discuss the details concerning the entertain-

his speedy recovery.

Jack De la Vergne has entered as a new student in the first year high department. His brother, Pierre also entered the seventh grade.

At a regular meeting of the Sodal- Hays played the best game for the ity held last Saturday many new United Fruit Company. plans were presented which were the Stanislausoutcome of a lengthy conference of Toca, f (11) the officers the preceding Friday af- | Colotta, f (8)

Chairman Scafide of the Euchrais- Ladner, c (12) tic Committee asked that more boys Heinen, g (3) go to Holy Communion during the Genard, g (5) coming weeks. He also announced Schiro, g that his committee would post "Go Second Game.

The per centage of school communions based on 600 is 85 per cent for Company Basketeers by also winning the week. The number of commun- Sunday's game by a score of 43-23. ions by classes is as follows: Twelfth grade, 45; Eleventh grade 52; Elev- score at the half being 13 to 12 in enth grade B, 24; Tenth grade A, 34; favor of the local cagers. The only Tenth grade B, 50; Ninth grade, 96; time during the game that the vis-Eighth grade 90; Seventh grade, 72; itors were even in the lead was for Sixth grade 41; Fifth grade, 14. The a short period in the second quarter, ninth grade won and we wish to ex-, and then only by three or four points.

Then these two newspapers agree chosen his committeemen as follows: visitors. A noticeable feature of the do not doubt that Luke Lea; and sistent in furthering his pet schemes Frank Reyes, Charlton Cantara, Rob- game was the United Fruit Compa-Roger Caldwell, of Caldwell & Co. because the people gave him a ma- ert Labry and "Bat" Sullivan. This ny team did very little passing. Most bond brokers, of Nashville, owners jority, then he should call an extra-of the Commercial Appeal, are deep- ordinary session for the considera-Possibly the George County Times | very kindly made the stamp box and Colotta for the locals was remarkaagreeing with the Newton Record, carpenter.

Julio Andrade was named chair- Stanislaus-"He declared these brick could be man of Visits Committee the purpose Toca. f (15) manufactured and roads built by state convicts and even did not so of which is to increase the number Colotta, f (11). Brown, f (2) much as hint that it would be nec- of visits to the Blessed Sacrament. Wilson, f essary to issue bonds. But he was The members of the Communion Saucier, c (4) Committee were made members of Ladner. c (5) This same Newton Record, closing the visits committee since the work Genard, g (5) an article headed "Bilbo, the Spend- of the two groups can be combined Heinen, g (1)

An individual bulletin board will Kramer, c (1) be placed over the elevator shaft for Schiro, g year from the gasoline tax for build- debtedness now exceeds a million exclusive Sodality news. On this ing new improved highways in the dollars annually and we wonder board will be recorded the visits and Umpire, Haas, Kiln. Volunteer state. That is just what where we are headed if we do not the Communion "Thermometers"; any other items of news concerning the Sodality will be placed there also. 125.

answered the communication Mon- leans scoreless. The final score was hour I have sought him everywhere, vice, and he has powers—hush!" Expressions of highest confidence day and expressed their desire to 48 to 2. the near future.

nights the 135-pound Rock-a-chaw made the Trojans one and only field Reds will tackle the strong Natchez goal. Cathedral High quintet. On Sunday afternoon the 135's will engage the St. Louis Cathedral High of New Or- We Fonder-

Commenting on the partial report sidy, was visited by his mother and of the Governor's highway investiga- father, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenard visited their son Wilson last Sunday. "Nothing is revealed that would

Pat Wilson was visited by his lead to conviction of corruption and mother, Mrs. R. W. Wilson, last Sun-

Charles De la Verne visited his

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Judlin came ov-er Sunday to see their son Gordon. Billy App was visited by his aunt Mrs. E. C. App. Mrs. M. Schemechenburger with

her daughter Miss Lois, visited her Richard Lawless was visited by

to see her little son Bat. Henry Asher was visited by his

The Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws added two more victories to their schedule by defeating the United Fruit Company's team from New Orleans Saturday night and Sunday evening.

Stanislaus jumped into the lead in the very beginning, but were threat-We are very glad to have Brother ened several times during the second Lawrence with us again, after a pe- quarter. Just before the half ended riod of illness due to which he was the Rocks started a scoring spree, forced to go to Mercy Hospital in bringing the score to 23-15 at the New Orleans for treatment. Broth- half. In the second half the local er Bertin, another faculty member, cagers increased their lead by good is still sick and we are praying for passing and accurate shooting. The final score was 43 to 25.

It would be unfair to say that any man on the local team played better than the others as they all played so hard it was almost impossible to pick any individual star. However, Ladner. Toca and Golotta, accounted for most of the score. Enderle and

United Fruit Co. Schumacher, f (2) Dufour, g (2) Saucier, c (4) Hays, f (6) Enderle, c (10) Muro, g (4) Marchal, g (1)

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws The game was a real thriller, the

tend to them our congratulations. In the second half the Reds, by ex-Marshall Ballard was chosen head cellent shooting, passing and guardof the Mission Committee and has ing were able to pullaway from the

showed himself to be a very good ble. Marchal and Enderles did the best playing for the visiting team. United Fruit Co. Schmacher, f (6)

Hays, f (2) Enderle, c (7) Muro, g Dufour, g Staub, g

Marchal, g (6)

Referee: Caddy, Miss. A. & M.

Members of the Sodality were de- In Sunday's preliminary game, the lighted to receive a letter from Rev. Stanislaus 125-pound team practical-

hear again from their benefactor in Dave Gray and H. Boh accounted successful." for most of the locals large score, On next Friday and Saturday while Chittender was the boy who

Why Falgout was disappointed at the game Sunday? What is Sullivan's height of ambi-

Who Cantara is longing to see? Who owns three-quarters interest

n Biloxi? Why Lyons is so energetic? lessly. "Quick! tell me where!" Whose pin Egloff has? Why Reggie Blaize visits the postffice every day?

Why Massengill wants to be so ourteous? Why Genard wanted to kill a dog?



SECOND INSTALLMENT

of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Mau-rice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sister, Margha-rita, who tells him his love for Adrienne is grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Lawless. is hopeless. But he pleads with her to Mrs. Sullivan came over as usual arrange an accidental meeting, to say farewell, between Adrienne and him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

She laid her troubled, tear-stained face upon h's shoulder. "It is wrong of me, Leonardo. Yet, if you will promise me to say farewell, and farewell only-

"Be it so! I promise!" "Well, then, each night we have walked past the Marina, and home by the mountain road. It is a long way round and it is lonely; but we have Pietro with us, and on these moonlight nights the vew is like fairyland."

"And will you come that way tonight, after the concert?"

It was almost midnight, and Palermo lay sleeping in the moonlight. The concert was over. One by one the promenaders had left the Marina, and all sound had died away. One man alone lingered drinking in the sweetness of the night. The Englishman sat on the last seat of the Marina, in the shadow of a cluster of orange trees.

He had seen her again—nay, more, he had heard her sing—this girl nightingale who had taken th eworld

nes swas broken by the sound of a ure and broad shoulders. nes swas proken by the sound of a soft footstep close at hand. He had heard no one approaching, yet when he looked up quickly he found that whispered. "But let the Signor re- he looked up quickly he found that whispered. "But let the Signor re- a great bound. About fifty yards in made a clean sweep of their two- he was no longer alone. A man in member this: If one of them thrusts front of the two girls was a rudely

pounds, anything you like. Don't waste time. Speak up."

The man's eyes shone with cupid-

ity. He went on rapidly.
"The Signor is a prince. Listen. Along youder road, before many minutes have passed, will come the Signorita Cartuccion with her friend attended only by an aged servant. Men are waiting for them in the grove of orange trees above the Villa Foleese. Their orders are carry off the two ladies to the other side of the island, where a place has been prepared for them. For an hour I have searched for the Signor, that he might procure aid, and so encounter these brigands, but in vain. I was in despair.'

"I want no help. How many of the blackguard sare there?" "Four, Signor."

"Natives?" "And cowards, I suppose?"

The man smiled. "They have not much bravery, Signor. I know the men.' "I wouldn't have anyone else here

for the world," the Englishman said, shaking his fist. "Does the Signor want a knife?" asked the man, thrusting his hand

into his inner pocket. that sort of thing in my country, my | bending figures between them drew He sat dreaming, with a burned brave Andrea. Fisticuffs will set-

out cigar between his teeth, and his eyes idly wandering over the blue. The man looked up admiringly at Mediterranean. Suddenly the still- the Englishman's commanding fig- down to him on a breath of that faint

The man shook his head.

"I leave you now, Signor," whis-

say to myself, he has the passion of sorbed by the still restful beauty of her. If I show him the way to save the dreaming night, and indifferent Palermo is the scene. There an exile, her he will be generous. He will win to all fear; her companion, whose Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love the lady and he will reward poor dark eyes were glancing somewhat "That's all right. Tell me what to do, and I will give you fifty than apprehensive, marked him out in whatever deviltry was on foot. Un-seen himself, he watched them pass, and listened to their voices grawing fainter and fainter in the distance. They were out of sight and out of

nearing. He was preparing to follow them, when suddenly another sound broke the stillness. He held his breath, and crouched down, watching. In a minute, two dark forms, keeping carefully in the shadows by the side

of the road, crept stealthily past. He waited till they, too, were out of sight, and then stood up with tingling pulses, but quite cool. Moving on tiptoe, he stepped lightly over the low stone wall into the road, and

gazed after them. The ascent was steep and the road curved round and round in zig-zag fashion. On one side it was bordered by a thickly growing orange grove, whose delicate perfume was sweetening the still languid air. On the other was a stretch of waste, open country, separated from the road by a low wall. He chose the seaward side, and keeping under the shadow of the trees, followed them, his footsteps sinking noislessly into

the thick dust. Once the two ladies paused to look "Not I. We don't understand back. He stopped too; and the two closer into the shadows, and waited. He was some distance away but the sonud of her voice floated clearly night air.

game series with the United Fruit the garb of a native peasant was his hand inside his coat, so, do not built country carriage, drawn by a pair of mules and with a single man on the box. They had paused at such an unexpected sight, and seemed to be deliberating in whispers whether or no they should proceed. Before they had come to any decision, the two men had crept out from the shadow of the wall and trees into the road, and with bent bodies hurried toward them.

He d'd not shout out or make any noise; he simply lessened the distance between him and them by increasing his pace. The two stooping forms, casting long oblique shadows across the white, hard road, were almost level with their intended victime. Now the shadow of one of them crept a little in advance of the ladies, and Adrienne Cartuccio, seeing it, sterped suddenly back with a cry of alarm.

"Giovanni! Giovanni! There are robbers! Ah!"

The cry became a shriek, but it was instantly stifled by a coarse hand thrust upon her mouth. At the same moment her companion felt wa't one moment-knock him down herself treated in a similar manner. "Tell me the name of their leader been too sudden for them to make black eyes of the waiter who had told | —I mean the fellow who is trying to any resistance, and Giovanni, their carry off the Senorita. Will he be trusted escort, seemed suddenly to have disappeared. As a matter of fact, he was watching the proceed-"I cannot tell the Signor his name ings from behind a convenient bowl-

-I dare not. I was once in his ser- der. The man who was holding Adrien-The two men held their breath, ne, pointed to the carriage, the door keeping well in the shadows of the of which the driver had thrown

The Englishman looked at him with orange grove. They had reached open. "This way, Signorina," he said. "It suspic on. This change of dress was the road, and in the distance they is useless to struggle. We shall not doubtless for the purpose of disguise. | could hear the sound of approaching | harm you." She shook her head violently, and

pered his companion to the English- with a sudden effort thrust his hand man. "I dare not be seen. To- away from her mouth. "What do you want?" she cried. He glided noislessly away. The "Who are you? You can have my Englishman scarcely heard him, he jewels, but I will never step inside

she is in danger! It is for the Sig- was listening intently. Light foot that carriage. Help! help!" steps were coming along the road to- He wound his arm around her, The Englishman sprang up with ward him, and soon a laughing voice and without a word commenced to

"You may shout as much as you gar into the sea.
"In danger!" he repeated breath- think we would be a little foolish to like" he muttered. "There will onwalk home so late as this? See, ly be echoes to answer you." there is not a soul upon the prome-

A sudden warning cry rang out from his companion, and with a start. "Tant mieux," was the light ans- he released his victim. The Englishwer. "Is it not to escape from them man had stepped into the middle of "Have you noticed anything pass all, that we came this way? The the group, and, before he could stillness is exquisite, and the night spring back, a swirling left-hander

"There was a heavy cart or car- breeze from the sea, after that hot sent him down into the dust with a riage and some mules, I think, went room, is divine. What a view we dull, heavy thud. "You blackguard," he thundered out. Then studning quickly round "They say that this place is in- he faced the other man, who had matter! Step back with me into the fested with robbers, and it is tersnauow of these once trees. That is littly follery, was the somewhat leaf. There was a gleam of cold better. Now we cannot be seen, and ful answer. "Why would you not steel but here was a gleam of cold will explain.

The Englishman beat the ground "Because I did not want Leonardo was graened and his arm cherie. Leonardo is very good but was grasped and held as though by "Explanations be damned!" he ex- he wear'es me by persisting to dwell He drawed the wear'es me by persisting the wear'es "Explanations be damned!" ne exne wear es me by persisting to uwent. He dropped the weapon with a shriek
claimed. "Where is Mademoiselle upon a forbidden subject; and as for of pain upon the

protection—well I fancy Givvoni is of pain, upon the road, and fell on his knees before his captor. The Englishman's grasp relaxed, oke more rapidly.

This evening I heard by accident now that he felt impelled to hold and taking advantage of it the man of a plot to carry our Signorina Carnis oreath. He had only a momentuccio by a rejected suitor. I hastuccio by a rejected suitor. I hasten to inform the police, but on the
len looking servent was trudging possible but none of the ten to inform the police, but on the way I pause. I say to myself, what shall I get for my pains, and for the risk I run? Nothing- Then I think of the Signor. I watched his face when the Signorina passed by, and I when the Signorina passed by, and I when the Signorina passed by, and I was been impossible, but none of them thought of it.

(Continued next week)

Calm, easeful Silence like a mother's

To join hands once again with Silence

(Silence from which I came)

breast—

And to depart

From all this vain,

PRIZE POEM PICTURES DEATH

The poem "Mortality," by Blanche dream,
Shoemaker Wagstaff, which won the Looking upon the deep unknown as first prize in the tenth annual interfirst prize in the tenth annual international poetry contest of the Amernational poetry contest of the American Section of the Poetry Society of Great Britain, is printed below. The author, in private life Mrs. Donald Carr of Mount Kisco, N. Y., has published several books of verse and prose. Her poem was one of 600 enprose. Her poem was one of 600 enprose. Her poem was one of 600 enprose in the contest, the judges of which were John Jay Chapman, Professor William Lyon Phelps, Mrs. essor William Lyon Phelps, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and Mrs. Alice Hunt Bartlett.

MORTALITY

The easeless years that are no more in the long in the long, i

None shall penetrate the mask... The easeless years that are no more Until the last long desperate breath, it will be good

Until the last symphony is sounded, I shall go smiling Into the great beyond, Looking upon the silence as releases, Looking upon the darkness as a

let poor Leonardo come with us?"

They were passing him so close

rest.

This lurid and unsatisfying life So sharp, so bitter, and so unbenign. Oh, who would miss the symbal sound Down the long, peaceful way of death? Heart, there is nothing left for your desire-

All things have been possessed, All gifts, all joys, All twinging pleasures and all beautiful sorrows.

None shall penetrate the mask Unbroken to the end-Unto the last, immitigable hour When Silence will enfold me once again.





"I will tell the Signor. Is it not morrow at the hotel."

sparkling eyes, and threw his dead rang out upon the night air.

The native shrugged his shoulders. to the top of the hill."

The man held up his hands, and sufficient."

shadow of these olive trees. That is ribly lonely," was the somewhat fear-

of a plot to carry off Signorina Car- his breath. He had only a momen-

him Adrienne Cartuccio's name.

What was the meaning of it?

The man pointed inland.

oad there, leading up into the hills?"

"Do you see that belt of white nade."

"I was in search of the Signor!"

was the hasty response. "For an

"Well, and now you've found me,

what do you want?" he asked, watch-

that he has an admiration for Made-

he demanded.

ing him closely.

nor to rescue her."

cigar into the sea.

by half an hour ago.'

Cartuccio? Quick-".

spoke more rapidly.

"Hullo! What are you doing here?" there?"

History and Romance of Nation's Old Military Institute On The Hudson Given—Previous Military or Literary Training Is Not Credited

A recent edition of the New York Times gives a most interesting peep behind the scenes, as it were, at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., on the Hudson. Excerpts from the story follows:

Every year tens of thousands of persons sit in the grand stands at the Yankee Stadium or at the Yale Bowl or at Cambridge cheering either for or against the "Army" as the football team of the United States Military Academy at West Point laces its opponents, but only a very small per centage of them realize just what that football team stands for. They see the cadet regiment march aross. the field perfect lines of gray vercoated figures, arms and legs mov-ing in unison; they hear the Army Band play the traditional West coint tunes and they hear the army yell. It is part of the pageant, apparently, but in reality it is the outpouring of the spirit that is instilled into the his school by writing the best stulads who are being fed, clother, educated and trained by this government for the purpose of supplying the United States Army with officers

mis school by writing the best students' Essay on the Solution of the Prohibition Problem in the contest conducted by W C. Durant. of the highest type.

my, imposingly situated on a glori- formed the duties of higher officers. ous stretch of Hudson River shore is not the "hard-boiled" place that many persons imagine. The 1200- years before things were reorganized. odd cadets who are in training there have plenty of fun and healthy recre-Williams formally instituted the Milation interspersed with their studies. itary Academy with nine cadets. All of the leading American sports are indulged in.

nings of their training.

Inspiring Pictures We all have seen pictures of t ese famous buildings and have marviled at the precision with which gray-\lad cadets march in the newsreel bictures. We have admired the bearing of a young officer home on leave and, upon occasion, have konwh a thrill of personal pride in this great "American institution. Even so. most of us do not know the half of it.

and rigidly adhered to throughout er big tasks, aside from warfare, its history is democracy.

Every cadet who enters is governed by the same rules, privileges, opportunities, prohibitions and restrictions as his classmates. Because of this principle it is impossible for familiarly referred to there as "pre- the steep cliffs of the Hudson to the Cheese and nut cutlets as studies.

Must Begin Over Again lege graduate and enters West Roint days. Kosciusko's garden, named in with an A. B. degree, having special-honor of the gallant Pole, whose love ized in, say French, receives no cred- for justice and liberty brought him it for previous work in this language to fight for the Colonies during the has served in the regular army or retreat. National Guard, must take eleme tary military drill he receives no ciedit for previous training. There is only one course at West Point for all cadets in studies, military training and athletics. Every cadet is required to participate in all of these. He may elect certain branches of athletics for which he is best fitted. "Every cadet an athlete," is the slo-

It should be borne in mind, of course, that the United States Military Academy is not a College, but an institution to develop young men into army officers. Examinations for entrance are especially rigid and the individual is required to pass the most exacting requirements as to his mental, moral and physical fitness. The President of the United States, the Vice President, Senators and Congressmen fill all of these vacancies. The Army has no power to make any appointments, although certain qualified men from the feg-ular army and National Guard may be entered. The actual appointment is where all political influence automatically ends.

As long ago as 1776 West Point was first emblazoned upon the process of American history. The loca on was a strategical one for mility control of the Hudson River, (neral Putnam started the construction of a fort, but the work was upset by its capture by the British, who is ter met defeat and withdrew to StAny Point. Subsequently, General Wosh-ington was installed at headquarters at West Point. There followed the tale of the treachery of Benedict Ar-nold, and numerous other historic in-

The reservation was purchased by Congress at the end of the Revolutionary war. In 1794 Congress au-thorized a corps of engineers and ar-tillerists and the first students to be called cadets at West Point were

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Palo Alto, Cal., high school boy, won \$1,000 for himself, \$4,000 for

The United States Military Acade- paid as sargeants, although they per-

Change Came in 1817 are indulged in.

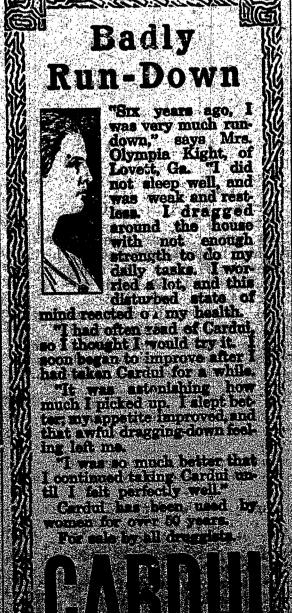
Saturday nights and on certain special nights there are dances, amateur theatricals and other social functions. And, contrary to any erroneous impression that prevails among many, any one may visit West Point any day before sunset and will be with the did not find smoothe sailing, being handicapped by President Jefferson's Secretary of War, who wished to scrap the institution. It was not until 1817 that a big change took place when Brevet Major Sylvanus Thayer became superintendent. welcomed to its beautiful grounds ent. Many of Major Thayer's basic and impressive buildings where our policies still survive, althought time future generals receive the begin- has naturally brought about certain modifications. For instance, cadets may read fiction and enjoy variuos there was no gymnasium, no athletic

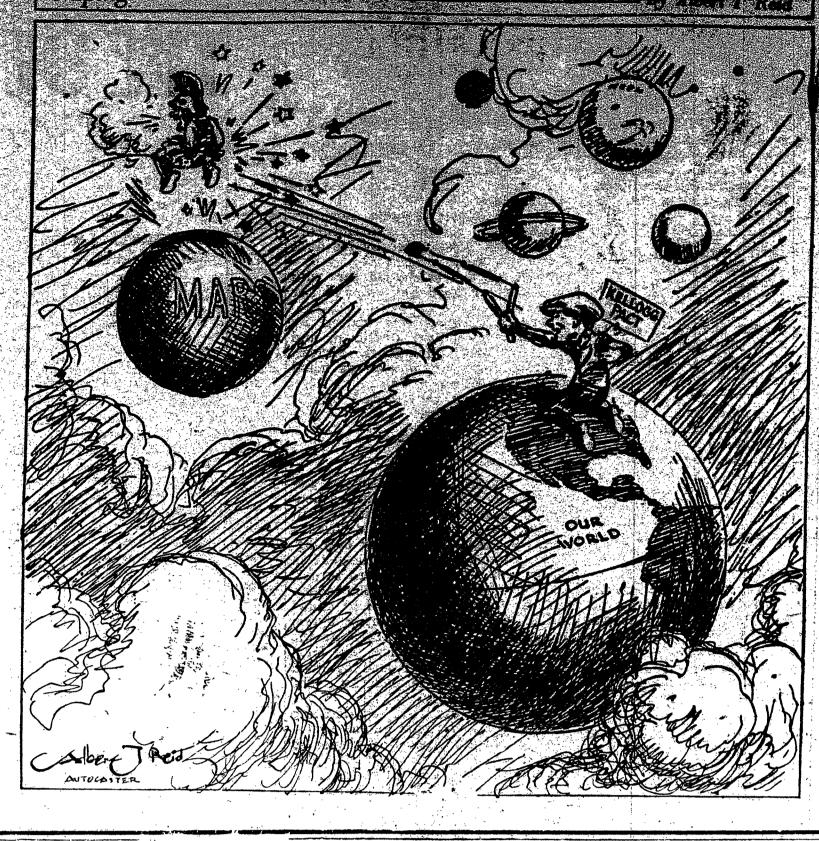
> held in the mess hall. such as the construction of bridges.

For decades romance has trod a those in authority to discriminate winding path at West Point—a path against any cadet because of what is known as "Flirtation Walk," along vious condition of servitude." This, water's edge. The spirit of the past of course, applies to athletics as well beckons gently at the remains of the old Chain Battery and the lighthouse at Gee's Point, reminiscent of the For example, a cadet who is a col- lantern Battery of the Revolutionary



General Italo Balbo, Italian Minister of Aviation, and one of the "Big Three" of Fascism is making a tous of American air fields.





by Nancy Hart

Did you know that—if the living other liberties. In the beginning room be without a natural fireplace -vou can have a very charming sports. It was not until 1866 that hearth built in at little cost, and the band was reorganized and hops without even cutting into the wall? To attempt to go into West Point's can be built out from the blank wall history and the bravery of its grad- and a "tailor made" mantel with uates during the Civil War, the space for an artificial grate set into Stanish War and the late World War the breast. The beaver board should might fill space. It also should be then be covered with canvas and One of the fundamental principles remembered that West Pointers have painted or papered to match the old upon which West Point was founded directed and accomplished many oth- walls. Finish with a cornice or a moulding at the top to match that used in the balance of the room. and railroads; fighting forest fires and insert a grate for artificial, electricrelief in floods. The Panama Canal lighted coals or logs in the hearthstands as a monument to General space. Decoratively speaking, the result will be all that one could ask.

> Vegetarian Menu Mock oyster soup Creamed cauliflower Buttered beets Egg and apple salad Date torte

Recipe for Cream Hash

Eggs Used With Asparagus bake until eggs are set.

Oyster Salad Drain two cans of cove oysters and ed crackers and half as much chopped celery as cysters. Blend with mayonnaise or Russian dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce garnished with

5 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup meltand bake in buttered pudding pan. Serve with foamy or custard sauce.

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NO FREE TOMATO **SEED THIS YEAR**

A. & M. College, Miss.,—Replying to many letters asking for wilt-resist-Cut up a pint of cold meat and a ing tomato seed, the state plant board but takes beginner's work with his bitter winter of 1778, is a charming small onion, add two tablespoons of says that no seed are available for classmates. A cadet entering, ho spot. It was Kosciusko's favorite butter, stew in a pint of water until distribution this season. For many liquid is almost absorbed, then add a years the plant board distributed Bay Hi vs. Manual. cup of cream, chopped parsley, salt many thousands of packages of seed and pepper. Serve on buttered toast of wilt-resistant varieties, but the seed are now carried in stock by many seed dealers and the free distribution has been discontinued. In Lay stalks of canned asparagus wilt infested gardens, tht board ad-(drained) in saucepan containing 1-2 vises the use of such varieties as cup drawn butter and heat to boiling Louisiana Red, Louisiana Pink, Nor-Season highly and put in buttered ton, Marglobe, Marvana, and Marbaking dish. Break six eggs over vel. Addresses of dealers handling surface, dot with butter and season- these varieties may be secured by ing, cover with grated cheese and writing the State Plant Board at A. & M. College, Clay Lyle, general inspector, announces.

> Influenza is declining in many shop them slightly; add 3 finely roll-sections of the country.

BAY HIGH

The Bay Hi girls defeated Ocean ed butter, 1-2 cup jam, 1-2 cup flour, Springs sextet by a large score last teaspoonful soda dissolved in three | Wednesday night. Both teams playteaspoons sour milk, cinnamon and ed a hard snappy game and the losnutmeg to taste. Beat all together ers put up a good fight; but Summersgill, forward for Bay Hi, found the basket too regularly to keep the score even. The final markings showed 36 points tallied for the Bay

Line	eup
Bay Hi	Ocean Spgs.
R. F.—Erwin	R. F.—Myers
L. F.—Summersgill	L. FMadsen
C.—King	C.—Small
S. C.—Gex	S. C.—Small
L. G.—Tremoulet	L. G.—Davidson
R. G.—Ladner	R. G.—Josey

of "Perk" defeated the Bay Hi girls in a one sided game. Perkinston obtained the lead from the first and held it throughout the game although unable to stop the strong Perkinston Weekly. offense and the whistle blew with the score 39-23 in favor of Perkins-

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ay Hi	Perkinst
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F.—Summersgill	L. F.—Day
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al Training girls of New Orleans, in a preliminary game to the Stanislaus 135 pound game. The games with Manual are always thrilling from start to finish. Last year the Bay girls defeated Manual at Bay court, but Manual won on her home court. A big crowd is expected as so much interest lies in the two teams.

NEWS

girls, 10 for Ocean Springs.

Saturday night the girl basketeers

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Saturday night the Bay High girls basketball team will lay the Manu-

Musical Program.

Thursday morning a special chapel program was given in the auditorium Mr. William Lagraeu and Misses Ben-

SWEELENOWN



FRANK B. KELLOGG

Permanet reace is the inspiration interior scenes, but nature can't be-that has inspired nations and men for denatured." But their prophesies centuries. The man now in the van did not take Murnau's genius as a of all agitation for the complete ces- camera expert in consideration. sation of settlement of disputes by The success with which Mr. Murwarfare is Frank Billings Kellogg. nau accomplished his purpose has led force will rule the world.

He had a common school education. Germany and Denmark. In Berlin He was admitted to the bar in 1877. the cr.tics were prompt in naming He was city attorney of Rochester, London as the locale of the street

State. In this capacity began his mile and a half long. earnest work for the establishment of world-peace. Throughout his career he has been very active in many audiences will be able to appreciate fields, and he is everywhere admired why Murnau was able to disguise his and respected. His career has been extraordinary and should serve as an inspiration to American youth.

Col. Sullivan Dies At Bogalusa Home

Bogalusa, La.,—Col. W. H. Sullivan, well known southern lumberman and prominent throughout Louisiana, died suddenly at his home here Saturday from a heart attack. He was vice-president and gener-

al manager of the Great Southtrn Lumber Co., and for a number of years had been identified as a leading factor in the lumber industry. Since the death of the wife of the sixty-four year old lumber magnate in December, Col. Sullivan had not been in the best of health. He left his office Tuesday and had remained at home since.

Col. Sullivan died at 12:45 o'clock Saturday morning surrouned by several relatives.

The average father knows that the Bay team made a brave rally in he has to make allowances when he the last half. The Bay defense was has a son at college.—Everybody's

edetto gave a very interesting musical program.

Serious Seniors. The Seniors are busy with final

plans for the year—selecting invitations, class play, and graduation

Eighth Grade News. Earl and Orest have achieved the football honors, and are sporting the gold football emblems. We are glad to have Lottie Carver back after an extensive sick

Earl Ramond covered himself with glory in last week's basket ball games We would like to have more like him

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday, February 18th, 1929 by the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, at the City Hall for alterations and repairs of the City Hall, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Plans and specifications are on file in

sioner, City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississthe amount of the bid, payable to the City of Bay St. Louis, must accompany each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive formalities. CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor S. J. LADNER, Pub. Utility Com.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the board

of supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi. at the office of the clerk of said board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1929. for furnishing to Hancock county, one car load of cattle dip, manufactured by some reputable cattle dip manufacturer, that will pass the test and be approved by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board and Federal Inspectors in charge of dipping in Hancock county

cock county.

Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$300.00.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 9th day of January, A. D. 1929. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

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Sealed bids will be received by the hoard of supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, at the office of the clerk of said board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1929. for furnishing to Hancock county, three hundred gallons of P. G. Cattle Marking Fluid or paint manufactured by Peasley-Ganbet Company of Ledisville, Kentucky, or its equal. The said bid to be for Two Hundred Gallons of Green Paint, and One Hundred Gallons of Tellow Paint.

Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$100.00.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the smount of his bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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'Sunrise'' Scenes Made In United States Despite Rumor to the Contrary

When F. W. Murnau, the director f "Sunrise," announced that the cenes of the story would be unidentified with any country in the world. even the executives of Fox Films doubted his success in that respect, great as was their faith in what he could do. "General scenery and background will give you away," they told him. "You can fool audiences with costumes, make-up and

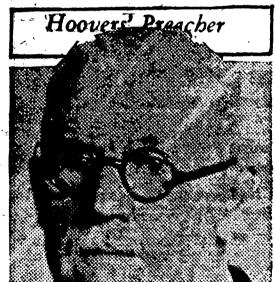
The author of the Kellogg pact, his critics all over the world into ludicactivities are bringing us all nearer rous mistakes. When "Sunrise" opto the time when arbitration and not ened at the Times Square Theatre in New York the Gothamite critics im-Frank B. Kellogg was born in a mediately informed their readers it small town, Postdam, N. Y., in 1856. had been photographed in Minnesota Minn., for three years and county scenes and the United States of the attorney of Olmstead county for five rural scenes. The critics in London chose Finland as the place where the He moved to St. Paul, where he be- exteriors were made. And so it came a member of a law firm, and went. It was as though there were soon he was handling very important a conspiracy not to admit that such cases for the U.S. Government. From scenes could be made in Hollywood. 1917 to 1923 he was U. S. Senator As a matter of fact, the exteriors from Minnesota. He held the post were made in Southern California, of Ambassador extraordinary and with the exception of the street Plenipotentiary to Great Britain in scenes. Vast and convincing as these were, nevertheless they were In the cabinet of President Cool- made right in the Fox Studios in Holidge he has been the Secretary of lywood on an especially built set a

scenery, for since the picture was released as a "road show" attraction it has been admitted that he built an entire village on the shores of one of the California lakes, and by clever switching views of this he has made his illusion complete.
Murnau's purpose in "de-nationiz-

ing" the story of "Sunrise" was not merely for the sake of fooling critics, however. The story is one which is typical of today, regardless of where the scene is laid, and it was to emphasize the modern aspect of the production that he went to the trouble of disguising its locale. His theory is that in presenting a highly dramatic and sensational theme nothing must detract from the main purpose of the producer.

Goods Replaced

Aviator Student-What happens. sir, if the parachute fails to open? . Tough Sarge—You come back, sonny and I'll give you another one. -Sewanee Mountain Goat.



Dr. August T. Murray, Palo Alto, Cal., pastor, and Stanford University professor, has been given a leave of absence by the university to go East and serve at the "Friends Meeting" in Washington where President-elect and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will wership.

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When a burglar flicks a flashlight If you are an Irishman or a Gerin your face, don't scream—he man you are invited to go to Monroe m ght use it to whack you on the county and buy idle prairie farmcrown. So found Miss Helen Ros- lands on long and liberal terms. Or enbaum, Meridian, whose yell for if you are an immigrant and have help brought her a bump on the head. just arrived in America, you may

AFTER HIS BABY-

J. D. Pilgrim tried to kidnap his MEET AT P. O. own baby at Meridian, had no luck. Stealthy, quiet he got the baber in his arms, was leaving the house when his wife and mother-in-law saw him.

FRISKY CHEVROLET-

Taking on unexpected life, a Chivrolet climbed up on the sidew k smashed two big plate glass vandows. Above the edge of the ar gotten the switch on, stepped on the

WILLIAMS-

Earl Williams, endurance driver, went to Hattiesburg last week, style a car from a dealer, a girl from of the girl, arrest of Williams.

Wh rling into the air near Rulea heavy Buick and started a wild \$5,000 that no man could walk 20,somersaulting flight which ended 150 000 miles in six years. Through ruary 1 of each year is a requisite part of the sprung, or cushioned feet farther down the road. Their Mississippi last week passed W. H. for voting. The state does not ask weight. wreck, the occupants escaped.

CARR SUPPORTER-

From R. L. Scott of Carriere to Cartoonist Sidney Smith went re- BASEBALL cently a letter demanding that Smith plauded lustily.

Though then stunned and still head- get special prices and terms by apachy Miss Rosenbaum is recovering. plying to the Aberdeen Chamber of

Claiborne county's sheriff started into the Port Gibson postoffice. Along came Mrs. Marie Kahn in her car, also going to the postoffice. Said Pilgrim: "I was taking the baby Going right on in, Mrs. Kahn's car back home to Memphis, hoping it bounced across the sidewalk, pinned would make my wife return." sheriff Bagnell to the front of the building, broke both his legs.

MYRTLE COAL

On the Murray farm at Myrtleworkmen have found a vein of Red Ash coal. Seven feet thick, the baby. Playing in the car, he had vein is thought to be about one mile long, half a mile wide, twenty feet Old Statute Revived; Make below the surface.

FISH FOR CASH-

At Aberdeen last week friends of Guy Watkins se'ned storm sewers and ditches, stood guard over the home, and a pair of handcuffs from outlet of the city drainage system, the sheriff. Car and handculfs recovered all but \$35 of the \$308 were forgotten as Hub citizens made stack of checks and paper money high offers of reward for the return Watkins' porter had dropped into the gutter during a heavy rainstorm.

JUST 1,000 TO GO-

In Connecticut five years ago two sheriff's office on or before Febru-

SIMMADIO POPOS A SA POPOS AND ROUND HERE WAS A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Violet A Reside Shock To Remarkable Degree and Its Efficiency Is Good

ties. To persons accustomed to ride in the so-called light or medium weight class, the degree to which the number, however, were 95 prisoners Model A absorbs road shocks and rewho were serving jail sentences in sists side sway is little short of unbecounty jails and had not been trans-

"It is possible to explain the new car's efficiency in these respects in a simple non-technical way.

"The transverse, semi-elliptic springs of the Model A are heavier, stronger, and more flexible than those used on any previous Ford car. "One of the chief essentials in plications. riding comfort is a high proportion of sprung weight and a low proportion ing the next three years with the of unsprung weight. Sprung weight same ratio established during the is all the weight suspended by the first year, he will have signed a total flexible ends of the springs; unspression of 1,056 pardons and granted 848 Republicans and Democrung weight is the dead weight below suspensions of sentences to separate on tariff revision publicity. those flexible ends. It follows that prisoners. tions held in 1929, if you want to the higher the proportion of unsprung have a voice in the affairs of governweight, the more powerful and vioment, city, county, state and nation, lent will be the road shocks deliverand if you don't want your name ed against the frame, body, and mopublished as a delinquent poll tax tor of the car, and the more difficult payer, you had better call at the to absorb.

"In Ford design the transverse Milwaukee millionaires wagered the ary 1 and pay poll taxes and other springs rests on their flexible ends, five boys aboard. It had just struck publishers of the American Magazine a heavy Buick and started a wild \$5,000 that no man could walk 20,-

car reduced to an irredeemable Chapman, 80-year old ex-Indian much for this privilege, but the state "The ordinary car is pushed forfighter, who has already covered 19,- expects every person to exercise the ward by way of the rear axle and miles, must go 1,00 more to settle right of suffrage, and under the law the rear springs—the rear springs the only way to qualify for the privactualy serving as driving members. "In the Model A the rear springs ilege is to pa yall taxes when due. A law passed by the last legisla- serve a cushioning function only. ture re-enacts an old statute which The car is pushed forward through Mississippians will see big base- requires the sheriff to publish dur- the torque tube and radius rods, either get mythical Tom Carr and ball men in action during March and ing the first of March the names of which carry the thrust to a point well either get mythical for Carr said Mary Gold back together or resign his post as creator of Andy Gump comic strips. Many a Gump reader, comic strips are stripted to the stripted stripted to t comic strips. Many a Gump reader, and a clubs are scheduled for spring games legislature thought it would be emplauded lustily.

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"In addition to the special spring because the legislature thought it would be emplauded lustily. names published with other delin- standard equipment a very fine type quents. Voting is now a duty of of hydraulic shock absorbers which women just as it is for men, and so add materially to the smooth riding

> Unconscious humorist: The druggist who mistakenly listed liquor among his "dyestuffs."

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Parli Pardons Granted to 264 Prisoners During First Year in Office

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 19.—The gates leading from the state farms of Miss-According to information issued by the makers of Ford automobiles and given to Louis J. Norman, manager of the Edwards Brothers Company, Bay St. Louis distributors for Ford cars, the new Ford is making friends everywhere, especially because of its comfort in riding. The following explanation is given:

"No feature of the new Ford car has been the subject of more enthusiastic approval than its riding quali-

donvicts were liberated by Lieut. Governor Bidwell Adam, while acting as governor. Included in this ferred to the penitentiary.

Suspensions of sentences were granted 212 persons, a number of that total getting two or more suspensions which would mount the grand total of suspensions actually issued to a much higher figure but would of necessity include the du-

If Governor Bilbo continues dur-

Little Echoes.

Dr. Nansen tells plan to fly Graf | chased for national memorial. Zeppelin in Arctic.

Senate votes \$24,000,000 for ad- of total deposits of nation. ditional dry fund.

Mellon denounces bill for board the Kellogg-Briand treaty. review o ftax refunds.

1928 output of 4,357,384 autos Morgan as reparations experts. sets a new record.

Eighteen killed, 14 hurt in cross- bergh, new harbor for Chamberlain. ing crash near Bellevue, Ohio.

British force in Iraq hunts American missionary's slavers.

Senator Bruce drafts bill abolish-

ing flexible tariff provision. Hoover in Florida for months' va-

Guatemala declares revolt is ended: Texas hears it is spreading.



Frederick B. Mumford (left) and Herbert W. Mumford, two farm-brothers who rose side by side to the head of two great agricultural col-leges, one in Missouri, and the other in Illinois.

Premier tells Japanese Diet American exclusion is still an unsolved

Amanullah rallies Afghan tribe for war to regain throne.

Senator Brookhart urges tariff revision to aid farmers.

Hoover expected to reappoint Secretary Jardine. Republicans and Democrats clash-

.Chicago gang wars take toll of

125 in nine years.

Birthplace of Robert E. Lee pur-

284 banks in 1928 held 73 per cent

Coolidge signs our acceptance of

Kellogg approves of Young and

Byrd names new inlet for Lind- ly fifty cents wer acre, which is said

Salvation Army officials doubt Gen. Booth will resoft to court ac-

Third Afghan king in week now row and hill. rules in Kabul.

Hoover to name dry investigators after inauguration.

Debate starts in Senate on bill for

Tree Gives Milk

How would you like to have a dairy orchard or grove? Well, you probably could have one if you lived in Guatemala because a new species of cow tree that yields palatable milk has been discovered there by a member of the staff of the Field

Museum of Natural History.

A quart of cow tree milk has been placed on exhibition in the Museum

in Chicago. A Yale University professor who brought the milk to the Museum says that about a pint of the cow tree

milk will make a full meal. used by the natives for food. With the invention of the glass milk tank and other facilities for carying milk long distances, who knows but that our folks may some time have their milk delivered from Guatemala cow tree dairies by air-

Seeding by Aeroplane

My! What will come next? We were reading the other day about aviators sowing a thousand acres with grass seed in the State of Oregon. The cost of doing this was on-

This may do very well for small seed like grass and perhaps some of the grains that are sowed broadcast, but we predict cotton, corn and vegetable growers will still stick to the

No Division

+Answers.

Williams: When you have an argument at your house, does your wife take part Roberts: No, she takes all of it.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Captain of the American International Polo Team is the only ten-goal player in the United States, according to the handicap list of the U.S. Polo Association. Devereaux Milburn, famous star, has been dropped from 10 to 6, largely on account of injuries, and Malcolm Stevenson has been placed at 8. Other than Hitchcock there is only one other ten-goal player in the world—Lewis Lacy, of the Argent ne team.

The preliminary bally-hoo for the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami on February 27th is that the original plans for the arena have been enlarged to accommodate more spectators. At the same time, word comes from Florida that Humbert Fugazy, Tex Rickard's rival promoter, has asked Jack Dempsey to become his partned but the former champion declined to consider any proposition until after the bout on the 27th of

players this season, like football p ayers, should be welcome news. Many enlarged athletic program in our Washes, Carries Coal, a visitor stays away from a game be- community social life. cause he does not know who is where. However, if the scheme is to be a success the numbers must be better is called the "small towns" we ask handled than they were on some foothandled than they were on some foot-ball squads, where the sweaters and jerseys seem to belong to anybody who can wear them.

rabid fans will be avidly reading the munity should offer young people surprised how Vinol gives new pep, deportunities for athletic development, and after the youngsters becamps and getting ready to bet his ment, and after the youngsters becamps are come adults, there should be a compact of the people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. means very little to the nation, as a gained on the athletic fields.



Helen Campbell, 13 year old evangelist, has for four years been brushing aside the cobwebs of sin all the way from San Francisco, and now is in New York. She is an ordained

whole, unless it helps to spur our youth to more athletic exercises. There are some people who think that the country is already crazy on the The report that the New York subject, and while occasionally, some Yankees plan to number the base all individual does lose his head, as a

It won't be long now before the keep them interested. Every com- ous, easily tired, anemic people are thoroughly in sympathy with this in- munity athletic life that will make adults. Tastes delicious.-L. A. De terest, but rise to remark that it permanent the health and physiques Montluzin Sons, Druggists, Bay St.



MISSISSIPPI'S BONDED DEBT NOW \$140,043,776 Hinds, With \$10,551,127,

published in March.

Owes Largest Amount; Harrison Second Jackson, Miss., Jan. 23.-Mississ-

and names of all delinquents will be

the legislature reenacted the law, qualities of the car.

ippi's total bonded indebtedness, including that of counties and municipalities, is \$140,043,776.13, accordng to a statement compiled by Carl C. White, state auditor. The state's indebtedness is \$24,-000,000 in bonds and \$4,000,000 short term notes, it was revealed,

and the bonded indebtedness of the

counties, covering school, road and

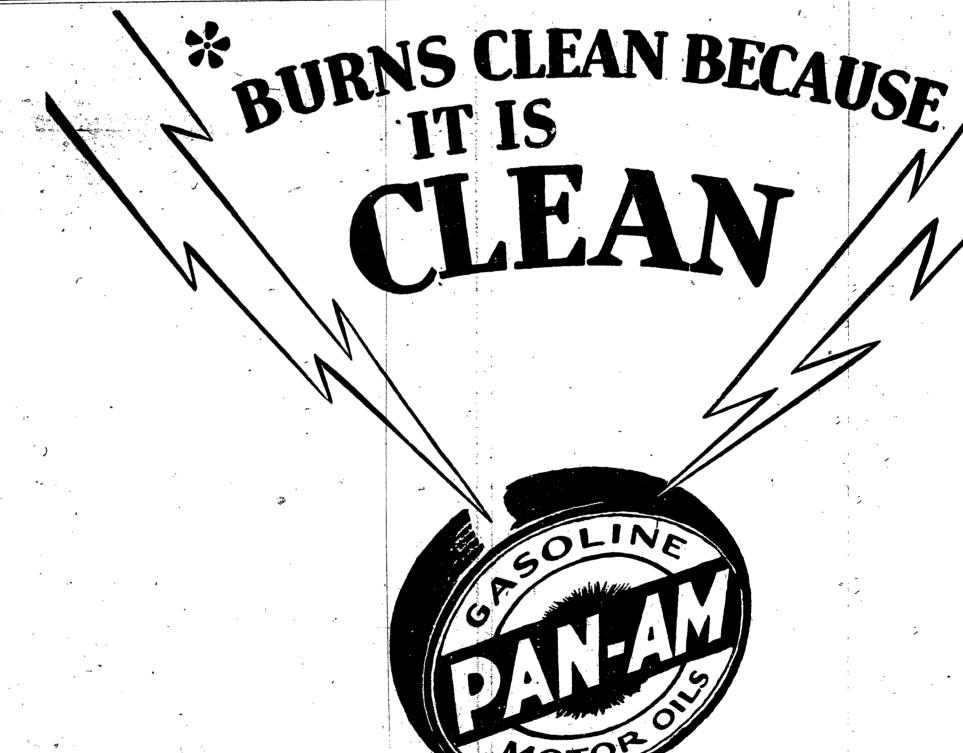
municipality bonds is \$109,505,163.-46, with temporary loans of \$2,538,-The largest amount is owed by Hinds County, with \$10,551,127.74, and Harrison is second with \$6,237,-017. The county with the smallest indebtedness is Pearl River, which has bonds outstanding of -46,000,

and temporary loans of \$40,000.

Woman Gains 18 Pounds

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and, if so why? The answer is plain. Vinol is a delicious compound of They have no organized sports to cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nerv-Louis, Miss.

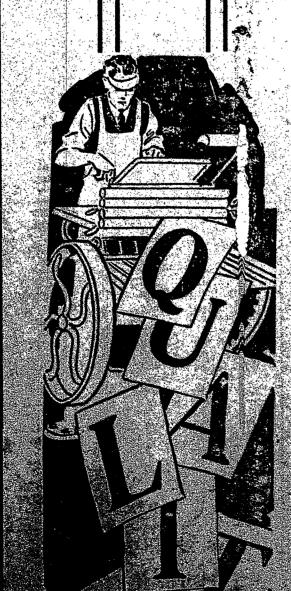




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Sea Constitution Parting Dept.

—Friends of Mrs. E. J. Lacoste re gret that she has been confined to her home by illness for several days. -Miss Etchel De Armas of the

Gulf Coast Music store spent Wednesday in New Orleans on business. -Mrs. H. G. Ballard of New Orleans spent the past week-end here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach.

-Louis J. Norman, resident manager for Edwards Bros., local Ford selling agents, was a business visitor to New Orleans Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Siler returned home Sunday evening from a most delightful week-end visit to friends in New Orleans, where they are widely acquainted.

attending Mrs. Leslie Carter's theatrical production at the Tulane Theatre Saturday.

-Judge J. A. Breath returned Sunday evening from one of his periodical week-end trips to N w Orleans, on a visit to his daugh er and her family.

-Mrs. H. F. Mattox has returned from New Orleans where she visited president of the Bay Rotary Club. her daughter, Mrs. Lorena Beacht, and plans an early visit to her daughter in Atlanta, Ga.

has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Henry, both of Abbeville, La., who have come for the carnival season.

-The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal regret to hear of sable. Recently the roads to this the continued illness of their little son, Leo, who is at a New Orleans hospital for treatment.

-Mrs. B. Barbazan of New Orleans is visiting her friend, Mrs. D. H. Boyle, as personal house guest at the Tulane Hotel, and will remain for an indefinite period before Car-

—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea were dinner guests at Pine Hills Club Sunday, of which they are hapular members, and where they are frequently seen on the golf links for week-ends.

-Manager J. U. Jordy of the Hotel Weston reports quite a number of tourists and guests who pass through Bay St. Louis spending the night at this popular hotel. This past week there were a larger r imber than usual at the hotel.

-Mrs. P. E. Porter who has been visiting her parents, Mr. an Mrs. John Ösoinach since her retur i several weeks ago from California, will leave this week for Louisville, Ky., to join her husband who is with the American Bridge Company and is stationed at Louisville.

trip to Bassfield, Miss.

—Attending the Athenian carnival ball at New Orleans Saturday were noted from this section: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weston, Mr. E. Cooney Weston, Mrs. Ernest J. Leonhard, Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Julia Blaize, Miss Hahn, Miss Evelyn Lacoste, Miss

Miss Alberta Beyer who will vist the teaching standards. carnival city until after Mard Gras For Summer No

—Mrs. R. de Montiuzin spett the week-end in New Orleans, visiting relatives and friends, and, with Mrs. W. A. Staehle, also of Bay St. Louis, were guests of Mrs. Perlstine of New Orleans, at a luncheon-bridge Saturday afternoon. one of the Standard Research Staturday afternoon. One of the Standard Research Standard Research Staturday afternoon. One of the Standard Research Staturday afternoon. One of the Standard Research Research Standard Research Researc -Mrs. R. de Montluzin speat the Saturday afternoon, one of the charming affairs of the pre-Carnival Bishop Jones told something of the

Many friends of Dr. Jose 1 A. O'Hare are pleased to learn his succession to the presidency of the companied by their interesting liftle daughten, were visitors to Bay St. Louis of the day Verheeding. Dr. Obers Were delegated interesting liftle and best interruption. Dr. and Mrs. R. McWilliams is a prominent reduction below in the president of the day Verheeding. O'Hare are pleased to learn without interruption. Dr. and Mrs. R. McWilliams is a prominent reduction of the president of the day Verheeding. O'Hard and will be the day Verheeding. O'Hard and will be the day Verheeding. O'Hard and will be the day Verheeding of the day of the day Verheeding. O'Hard and will be the day Verheeding of the da

J.C. MAUFFRAY DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME IN PASS CHRISTIAN MRS. PARTRIDGE HOSTESS AT

day; Interred Monday

resident of Hancock county until recently, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Scoper at hard, A. F. Fournier, Sara Power, Pass Christian, following an illness Abrams, Owen Grawford, James Evor some time. He had been criticalans, A. P. Smith, Miss Emma Edly ill for some two weeks and little wards and the hostess. Three guests, hope had been entertained for his Mrs. J. U. Jordy, Mrs. George R. Rea and Miss Elsie Sporl, the latter ultimate recovery.

as a progressive citizen of Hancock this delightful social affair. county for many years, and was well and favorably known to a large circle of friends and was greatly be-loved by his many relatives. He had served in the Confederate Army dur-—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald ing the War between the States. spent the week-end in New Orleans, He is survived by three sons. for seph Scoper of Pass Christian. The the social success that has come to

family followed the funeral cortege. ers, queen ball Nereus, queen ball of Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., of Court St., J. W. Leech of St. Paul's Catholic courts of ball of Osiris and ball of (Dr.) Aldridge and Mrs. Emmett ry interment was made at a vault in nette type with a most charming per-Catholic Cemetery. The family bur- sonal ty and her popularity is fully ial ground is Rotten Bayou cemetery warranted. at Fenton and the body will be placed there after the roads become pascemetery have been graded and the heavy rains of the past few days make them difficult to traverse. A private funeral will be held later at the cemetery.

SCENE OF ASSEMBLY

and Plan to Miss School **Authorities**

Bishop R. E. Jones had a very important conference with a group of uary 29. Personnel of the group when over one hundred guests of was as follows: Mr. Leo. M. Favrot, New Orleans and the Gulf Coast's field representative of the general elite, and several Northern cities, education board; state agents P. H. were represented. Rev. Father W. J. Leech, pastor at Pass Christian, and Rev. Father M. J. Costello, pastor at Waveland, were guests at the Rotary luncheon Wednesday, Hotel Weston, accompanied by Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, just returned from an auto trip to Bassfield Miss.

For Summer Normal School

Bishop Jones told something of the struggle Gulfside has had to keep -J. E. Clayton of Natchez, man- financially affoat. He spoke of the ager of the Mississippi-Louisiana Fair plans for immediate future develop- GUESTS FROM ABBEVILLE. Association was a business visitor to ments and of his hopes of setting up

Washily Specials

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Expert Baselle the house SN por cent of the Shadifer Sing from with

Aged Resident of Hancock County Passes Away Sun-

day; Interred Monday

The reception rooms were dressed for the party in green and white the seasonal narcissi being used.

John Casimar Mauffray, life long dainty luncheon menu was served and the afternoon was spent in a pleasant bridge game. Members playing were Mesdames E. J. Leon-The deceased has been prominent a houseguest of the hostess, enjoyed

FORMER LOCAL SUMMER RESIDENT DEBUTANTE.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

(By Dir Sackly Billing)

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Miss Louise Georgette Tusson, beautiful and youthful daughter of He is survived by three sons, four Dr. and Mrs. George Tusson, is one fray, Mrs. Denis Moran of Fenton, summered with her parents at the son, Joseph O. of Bay St. Louis, is a her is of interest and doubly a sense prominent merchant, conducting of pleasure to the many local friends Mauffray's store, and is at present of the Merilh family, so pleasantly president of the Bay Rotary Club. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Nippon, and maid of honor in the church, Pass Christian, and tempora- Athenian. Miss Tusson is a bru-

> MRS. E. J. LACOSTE CHARMING HOSTESS COMPLIMENTING VISITING GUEST.

Complimenting Mrs. Richard D. Sistrunk, formerly of this city but resident of Florida the past few years, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste was hostess on Thursday afternoon to a most charming bridge party on the south beach boulevard to which attending were Mrs. George E. Pitcher. Jones. Mrs. H. D. Glover, Mrs. Kenneth Deliv Pepperdene, Miss Evelyn Lacoste, Mrs. S. D. Sler, Miss Coffey, Mrs. Leche, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Mrs. Ferchaud, Mrs. W. A. Staehle and Mrs. Lacoste, the hostess, playing and forming completion of three tables. The party was a most charming one Presenting Story of Work and in sequence th eevening a most delightful one to one and all.

SATURDAY EVENING AT PINE HILLS.

Saturday evening was the scene of a brilliant dinner and dance at the educators at Gulfside Tuesday, Jan- Pine Hills Hotel on Bay St. Louis,

possible through the instrumentality of Mr. Favrot who wanted that the story of Gulfside should be related first hand to the group of Mississippi school authorities.

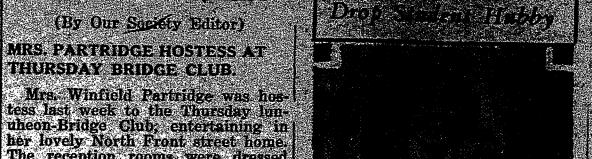
Sympathetic Attitude Displayed
These gentlemen displayed a sympathetic attitude towards the Gulfside program as briefly told by the bishop and particularly that aspect of teachers for negro schools. They Yvonne Lacoste.

Yvonne Lacoste.

—Miss Julia Sportono of New Orleans is visiting friends of her forleans and Gulfside. These men are leans is visiting friends of her forleans in the forleans is visiting friends of her forleans in the mer home town and is the house-guest of her relatives, Mrs. F. Oli-vari and Mrs. Mathilde Beyer. She difficulties with which negroes are leans; Mr. and Mrs. U. deB. Daly, St. will return home accompanied by confronted in trying to raise the Louis, Mo.; Dr. A. D. Laferte. Messrs. Sewell and Waldo B. Avery, Chicago; Frank E. O'Neil, Baltimore; One of the plans discussed in the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garland, Pass meeting was the plan for holding a Christian; Mr. Ralph Hines, Chicago;

MISS GEX COMPLIMENTS

Association was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis this week in the interest of the organization he represents, calling at the chamber of commerce, the of activities for the summer embers of braces at least 29 features opening the city. He was with a joint conference of the Y. M. with a joint conference o c. A. and Y. W. C. A. in April. Several prominent lectures of both races an interesting game of bridge the prize winners were found to be Mrs.



Russell M Smith, senior of Wash-ington and Jefferson College, comply-ing with a recent ruling, must with-draw from the school because he married Miss Marjorie Jacqmain, above, Kansas University co-ed.

RESULT OF He is survived by three sons, rour Dr. and mis. decige daughters and 79 grandchildren and of the more feted debutantes at New greatgrandchildren. The children Orleans this season. Miss Tusson Mrs. John Farrell and Mrs. John home of her maternal grandparents, Quinin of New Orleans, and Mrs. Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Merilh, and

Mayor Traub Presents Re-Many friends of the deceased and triumphs this year are, among oth- port of State Rating Bureau Test of Fire Engine

Believing that everyone in Bay St. Louis fire district will be interested in seeing a copy of the report whish the Mississippi State Rating Bureau made following the final tests here of the Seagrave fire engine which the city has purchased, Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., has submitted this report

Mississippi State Rating Bureau. Lloyd T. Wheeler, Manager, Jackson, Mississippi. Result of Acceptance Test of Auto-

mobile Pumping Engine at Bay St. Louis, Miss., January 7, 1929. Test conducted by Thomas. R. Delivery Engineer, Walter East-

Maker's name: Seagrave Corpora-

Manufacturer's Name: Serial No. 55495. Model 6DBT. Guaranteed Capacity at 120 lbs. pressure, 500 gallons per minute. Guaranteed capacity at 200 lbs. pressure, 250 gallons per minute. Guaranteed capacity at 250 lbs. pressure, 166 gallons per minute. Type, Triple-combination, pumper, hose wagon and booster tank.

(80 gallons.) Tires: Pneumatic, 32x6. Tread Wheel base: 130".

Engine: Hercules 45.9 S. A. E. nd 90 brake h. p. Gear ratio: 1 to 1.43. Gasoline tank: 35 gal. gravity feed Pump type: centrifugal.

First Test: Duration: two hours.

Layout of hose and nozzles: Two 50 foot lines of 2 1-2 in hose with

-8 in. and 1-8 in. tips. Average discharge, 581 g. p. m. Average net pump pressure: 122 Engine speed: 1670 r. p. m. Pump

Second Test: Duration, one half Layout of hose and nozzles: One JUBILEE SINGERS TO BE 50 ft. line of 2 1-2 in hose with 1 1-8 in. tip and valve at pump throt-

speed 2387 r. p. m.

Average discharge: 275 g. p. m. Engine speed: 1728 r.p.m. Pump

speed 2470 r.p.m. Third Test: Duration, one half Layout of hose and nozzles: One 50' line of 2 1-2 in. hose with 7-8 in.

tip and valve at pump throttled.

Average discharge: 203 g.p.m.

Average net pump pressure: 252 peed 2812 r.p.m.

MRS. OTHO RESTER

HEADS NEW CLUB

Form Organization

day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sistrunk, accompanied by their 10-year old twin son and daughter, returned to their home in Florida during the early part of the week, after a tenday visit to Bay St. Louis friends, guests at the Cazeneuve home in guests at the Cazeneuve home in guests at the Cazeneuve home in great the connected with the L. & N. R. E. 260, resturned with a view of again mak.

Baby Dies

Frail prominent tect for this summer, and Mrs. R. N. Barbazan and Mrs. R. N. Blaize. Attractive guest prizes were elected to Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Henry. The hostess served a tempt ing ice course.

There was an interesting meeting at Leetown school house Tuesday, January 29. The members of Catahoula Woman's Club. They or ganized a club. Officers were elected at Brookhaven, Miss., Henry. The hostess served a tempt ing ice course.

Baby Dies

Social New York turned its back on modern America Friday to live for 10 hours amid the scenes of ceremony and grandeur that marked eighteenth century France when Nashing and Mrs. R. N. Baker, secretary, Mrs. L. Lee; reporter, Mrs. Willie P. Lee; two delegates were elected to meet with the automobile accident in which he was seriously injured last year.

Inside the hotel, the hall rooms were decorated to represent the architecture of the Napoleon period. The largest of these, the "Saile D'Honneur," was ornamented in a manner befuling the regulation of the managers were a few of the historical grands by Philip of the silver historical grands and the guillotine, the Napoleonic hattles, the rule of the directorate and the cornament of the managers were a few of the historical grands were and the company of the suppression of the managers were a few of the historical grands were and the company of the managers were a few of the historical grands were and the company of the managers were a few of the historical grands were and the company of the managers were a few of the historical grands were and the company of the managers were a few of the historical grands were and the company of the managers were a few of the historical grands and the company of the managers were a few of the directorate and the corname of the managers were a few of the directorate and the cornal grands and the corname of the managers were a few of the directorate and the corname of the managers were a few of the directorate and the corname of the directorate and Million elleriered

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BODARY DXPRESSIBS SYMPAMEN

To President on Father's Death—Passing Away of J. C. Mauffray Deplored

Bay St. Louis adopted the resoutions appended at its luncheon meeting Wednesday on the occasion of the death of J. C. Mauffray, venerable father of the club's president, Joseph O. Mauffray, whose passing away occurred this week. Resolution adopted in open meeting

Wednesday, January 30, 1929. Whereas, Almighty God has called to eternal rest Mr. John C. Mauffray for nearly eighty years a useful and respected resident of Hancock county and father of our esteemed presdent, Jos. O. Mauffray, and,

Whereas, we are desirous of recording our regret at the passing of so good a citizen, and our sympathy for his bereaved family; therefore,

Resolved, that we, the members of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, by adopting these resolutions, do hereby express our sorrow, and tender our sincere sympathy to the members of the family of the deceased; and be it

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread up on the minutes of our club and a copy furnished our president.
J. A. EVANS,
CHAS. G. MOREAU, A. A. SCAFIDE,

Undergoes Treatment

Upon her return home from a recent visit to Bay St. Louis, Mrs. V. D. Blaze, Jr., of New Orleans was taken ill with an attack of appendecitis and was rushed to Touro Infirmary for treatment. At first it was thought that an operation would be necessary but this has been avoided by Mrs. Blaize's response to treatment and she is now thought to be on the road to recovery.

BREAKS ARM.

Master Henry Otis, manly little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otis of Logtown, had the misfortune to break his arm Saturday while he was

HEARD NEXT TUESDAY

The Utica Jubilee Singers, a negro male quartette, will appear at the Saturday, February 2. Average net pump pressure: 201 high school auditorium next Tuesday, BESSIE LOVE AND TOM MOORE February 5, from 11 to 12 A. M. The in ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY public is invited to attend this program and we can assure you an hour of splendid entertainment. There will be a small charge for the enter-tainment and the high school will share the proceeds.

-Mr. Leo E. Kenney, who with Mrs. Kenney are spending awhile in Engine speed: 1978 r.p.m. Pump New Orleans since the recent death of the latter's mother, was a visitor | Tuesday, February 5. Remarks: Engine showed a safe to his Bay St. Louis home and friends nargin of reserve power throughout last Sunday. Mrs. Kenney, who has been ill, was removed from Hotel Dieu a few days ago and is doing quite well, glad news to the many lo-

-Register of the Hotel Weston carries many names at this time of the season, hailing from all sections of the country as far west as California and east as Bangor, Maine. On Tuesday night it was noted the hotel was filled to almost capacity. The dining room, under direct management of Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, is also enjoying increased patronage and accelerated popularity.

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to the undersigned to secure Mrs. Sarah
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Forty Dollars and whereas said Seymour
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NORMA SHEARER in A LADY OF CHANCE Fox News and Comedy

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